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The Daily Telegraph

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HEATH BACK FOR DEBATE ON CLYDE

24-hour guard on Minister urged

MR HEATH will be in the Commons today for the emergency debate on the Government's decision to break up Upper Clyde Shipbuilders. He returned from Cowes to Chequers yesterday, and cancelled plans to sail in today's Admiral's Cup yacht race.

Mr John Davies, Minister for Trade and Industry, who announced the liquidation, inspected damage caused by Saturday's bomb attack at his London flat. He said: "It is possible that it might be linked with UCS, but whoever it was they must have been madmen."

The question of a 24-hour permanent guard for all Cabinet Ministers is being considered by Mr Maudling, Home Secretary.

On the Clyde, the Chief Constable of Glasgow, Sir David McNea, toured the UCS shipyards now occupied by "rebel" shop stewards. It is understood he is to advise on circumstances under which police should be sent in.

On Tyneside 2,800 shipbuilding workers at five Swan Hunter yards voted to strike from today over pay demands. Meanwhile, writes IAN COLVIN, orders from South Africa for at least four corvettes, which would give employment to Clydeside, are being held up by political considerations.

Cartoon—P2; Corvette Orders—Back Page; Editorial Comment—P10

Risk to reputation

By ROWLAND SUMMERSCALES, Political Staff

THE Prime Minister decided yesterday to give up his plans to continue yachting today, and instead will attend the three-hour emergency Commons debate on the liquidation of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

POLICE TOUR REBEL SHIPYARDS

By TOM CAMPBELL

THE Chief Constable of Glasgow, Sir David McNea, yesterday toured the perimeter of the Upper Clyde shipyards, now occupied by "rebel" shop stewards.

He was accompanied by Mr James Dalgleish, his deputy in charge of crime investigations. They were acting on instructions of Mr Campbell, Scottish Secretary.

It is understood that the officers who did not attempt to enter the yards, are to advise Mr Campbell on the circumstances under which police would be sent in.

Only one yard, Scotstoun, is within the Glasgow City boundary. Other Clydeside police officers are being consulted, according to reports that the stewards may try to organise the forcible removal of materials from one yard to another.

A non-starter The reports said that they might remove sections by section, the keel of a ship, job no. 171, from the yard at Linthouse, where it is to be completed under supervision of the liquidator, Mr Roy Jenkinson, who is to be replaced by the end of the year.

Leaders of the reports. The plan was seen in Glasgow as a non-starter since it would entail the use of the river Clyde by the "public" water-privatisers to give the liquidator, Mr Bann, Back P., Col. 4

FIRST PLACE FOR HEATH YACHTSMEN

By Our Yachting Correspondent Mr Heath was told before he left Cowes yesterday that the three Chequers that one of the Admiral's British entries in the Whitby, had been placed first in the 220-mile Channel race to Le Havre and back.

His own Morning Cloud was third, and Britain's other entry, the Cerwyn IV was fifth. The original winner, the French Gitan V, had rounded a wrong buoy and had withdrawn.

Davies sees damage by bomb

By JOHN WEEKS, Crime Staff

A PERMANENT 24-hour guard for all Cabinet Ministers is to be considered today at a meeting between Mr Maudling, Home Secretary, and Sir John Waldron, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, after Saturday's bomb attack at the London flat of Mr John Davies, Minister of Trade and Industry.

Mr Davies, who was at his country home in Cheshire at the time of the explosion, arrived back at the flat in Rivermead Court, Ranelagh Gardens, Fulham, last night to view the damage.

The bomb, believed to be a gelignite, blew out the front door and badly damaged a ceiling. The flat was unoccupied, but the housekeeper of a flat opposite was injured by debris. A brass door handle embedded itself in a wall 40ft away.

The Angry Brigade, the self-styled revolutionary movement, claimed responsibility in telephone calls to newspapers. UCS link probable After inspecting the damage caused by the attack, Mr Davies said: "It is probable that it might be linked with Upper Clyde Shipbuilders but whoever it was they must have been madmen. It was a freak blast. Everything in front of it was hardly damaged but things round corners were damaged."

He said that he would raise no objections to having a round-the-clock guard on himself and his family, who are on holiday in France. He would leave those matters entirely to the police and would do as they suggest. The permanent guard is one of several proposals for tighter security that will be discussed at today's meeting at the Home Office, to be attended by officers from all the security agencies.

Several Ministers are opposed to the idea on the grounds that it would interfere with their private lives. But Mr Heath is now understood to be in favour, and Mr Maudling, who spoke to the Prime Minister on the telephone yesterday, is expected to give the go-ahead for the plan. The Prime Minister, the Home Secretary and the Foreign Secretary are the only Ministers to have permanent round-the-clock police protection at present.

The Angry Brigade has claimed responsibility for seven bomb attacks since August, 1970, among them explosions at the homes of Sir John Waldron, Sir Peter Rawlinson, Attorney-General, and Mr Carr, Employment Secretary.

2,800 TYNESIDE SHIP WORKERS TO STRIKE

By Our Industrial Staff

A meeting of 2,800 Tyneside shipbuilding workers employed at five Swan Hunter yards voted by a large majority yesterday to strike from today over pay demands.

The decision will mean the yards, which reopen today after the annual holidays, will soon be closed again with up to 10,000 other workers idle.

Swan Hunter offered rises averaging £1.10 last month, giving a basic rate of £20.17 for the top grade. But the men decided to hold out for a basic of £21.40, recently conceded to ancillary grades in the Tyneside ship repair yards.

Industrial News—P2 4 DIE IN CABLE CAR CRASH By Our Staff Correspondent in Rome Four Italians were killed yesterday in a collision of two cable cars at Alagna Valsesia, near Vercelli, in north Italy. The leading car slipped down the 4,000ft cable and crashed at speed into the car following, sending both plunging 50ft to the ground.

The other two cars rocked violently but did not fall. They were pulled to the top, where their passengers were treated for bruises and shock. This is the first accident on the cableway, which has been in service since 1951.

CLIFF RESCUE

Mr Melvyn Doran, of Stone Close, Acomb, York, and his son, Andrew, 8, were rescued by auxiliary coastguards at Bude, Cornwall, yesterday, after becoming trapped while trying to climb a steep cliff.

INDEX TO OTHER PAGES

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes Home News, Foreign News, About the Theatre, Arts Notices, Births, Marriages & Deaths, Careers Information, City News, Classified Advt Index, Entertainment Guide, Leader Page.



Lt-Col James Irwin helping Col David Scott to his feet after he had fallen while leaning over to take a photograph as they collected rock samples at Spur crater during their second Moon drive yesterday.

Apollo 15 Moon finds delight scientists

By HENRY MILLER in Houston

THE Apollo 15 astronauts, Col David Scott and Lt-Col James Irwin, scored fresh triumphs yesterday in their exploration of the Moon, fulfilling many of the highest hopes of those seeking to solve the mysteries of its origin and composition.

Their drive in the lunar mountain range, the super-adding to their treasure trove of their entertaining discoveries delighted everyone troling the mission Houston.

One of the most episodes of the drive when the lunar module stalled. "Oh, boy, I realised another one-gold mine."

Clear picture. Television picture of the lunar samples in a bag, clearly showing the Marvellous. Good they were told.

The importance of their discovery of the metamorphic rocks near Spur Crater was immediately recognised by Col Scott, who has emerged as an enthusiastic geologist.

The crystallisation indicated it had once been buried deep inside the Moon. Similar formations on Earth are found at least 10 miles deep.

In their excitement at their findings, the astronauts dropped a sample bag, but this was noticed in Houston and it was quickly retrieved.

Their exhilaration did not, however, prevent Col Scott and Lt-Col Irwin, 41, from giving excellent detailed descriptions of what they were picking up or scooping up with their tools.

The lunar rover, which was helping them to cover so much ground, was damaged by a rock. Continued on Back P., Col. 5

REPORTER BANNED FROM SHIP

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Famagusta, Cyprus

I WAS asked to leave the Clarksons cruise ship Delphi, yesterday as the inadequacies of the air conditioning system became increasingly apparent during the 25-hour passage from Rhodes to Famagusta, Cyprus.

The reason given for the request was my reports from the ship.

With Greek-owned ship steaming at 16½ knots followed by a westerly wind, the temperature in the "air conditioned" dining saloon, seating 400, at lunchtime yesterday was 80°.

The ship's doctor and nurse were called when an elderly passenger was overcome by heat. Another passenger, a diabetic, was moved to a cabin with a porthole on doctor's orders.

Other passengers walked limply about the ship. 10,000 tons—advertised in the Clarksons brochure as "fully air conditioned"—mopping their brows or flopping in chairs on the promenade deck where the temperature was a comparatively cool 82°.

"Just tolerable"

Conditions are tolerable, but no better than I remember in a troopship crossing the Red Sea and Indian Ocean.

The request for me to leave the ship at Famagusta came in a letter from Mr Ernest Dixon, the ship's Dutch cruise director, pushed under my cabin door.

The letter said: "It is my duty to ask you kindly not to prolong your stay with us." The previous night, after the ship left Rhodes, Mr Dixon Continued on Back P., Col. 6

Woman dies, 66 hurt in coach crashes

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTERS

A YOUNG woman was killed and 66 people were injured in two coach crashes yesterday, and a further 100 escaped injury when two other coaches caught fire in separate incidents.

At St Ives, Hants, 22 people on a day trip from London to Weymouth were injured when their coach left the road and overturned on the central reservation of a dual carriageway. The coach was returning to London in heavy holiday traffic.

At Abington, Lanarks, a holiday coach crashed down an embankment on the main road south from Glasgow. Miss Mary Reid, 22, a factory worker, of Melvaig Place, Glasgow, was killed and 44 others injured. Five were detained in hospital.

At Holt Fleet, Worcs., a coach blew up seconds after its 48 middle-aged passengers had scrambled to safety. They were returning to Manchester from a 10-day holiday in Newquay, Cornwall, when the driver saw smoke pouring from underneath.

He pulled into a garage forecourt and the coach exploded, setting fire to the garage workshop and showrooms, which were destroyed.

M1 death

And in Devon, 52 passengers escaped unhurt when a coach travelling between Totnes and Paignton caught fire and burned out.

Police are trying to identify the body of a middle-aged man knocked down and killed by a car on the M1 near Nuttall, Notts, yesterday. He was wearing a grey suit made by a London tailor.

40-MILE OIL SLICK

A 40-mile oil slick was reported off the Suffolk coast yesterday. Off-shore winds were expected to keep it away from beaches.

LATE NEWS

Phone: 01-353 4242 Classified Advertisements 01-583 3939

10 JEWS HELD IN LITHUANIA

Ten Jews were detained in Lithuania yesterday after they had sat and prayed in memory of Jewish war dead near a Jewish war memorial, usually visible Jewish sources said in France.

About 500 had taken part in a six-mile march to the memorial. They sat down after police refused to let them approach it.

BELFAST BOMB

General's bomb set to explode if moved found in Belfast today. It was removed by Army experts.

SUDAN BREAKS WITH RUSSIA AND BULGARIA

The Sudan is to recall her Soviet Ambassadors in the Soviet Union and Bulgaria, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported last night from Khartoum.

The decision, by the ruling Revolution Council, was in protest at what it called the "vile propaganda campaign" launched by the Communist Press.

Russia and other Communist Powers have strongly denounced the execution of Communists and other Left-wingers after the crushing of the abortive coup against President Jafar el Numeiri. AP and UPI. Sudan Ultimatum—P4

EAST BERLIN SOLDIER DEFECTS

By Our Bonn Staff

A 19-year-old East German soldier escaped over the Berlin Wall yesterday and joyfully fired six rounds from his sub-machinegun into the air.

A West Berlin motorist took him to a police station where he surrendered his weapon. He was later turned over to French military authorities. East German Offer—P4

Watch for nappies

Det Chief Supt Len White, head of Essex C.I.D., said yesterday: "I ask people throughout Britain to listen for the unexpected cry in the night or look out for the oddity of extra nappies on a washing line."

"I am quite certain the baby is safe and well. She is probably with a woman living alone."

Police appealed for help to 2,000 pop fans at a concert in a Harlow Park yesterday, when 100 unformed police, 50 detectives, 10 police dogs and 300 townsfolk scoured woodland, parks and gardens in the new town.

Denise's mother, Mrs Patricia Weller, 24, of Sherwood House, Rush Fair, Harlow, said: "I find myself going to all the places where I used to take Denise on her walks."

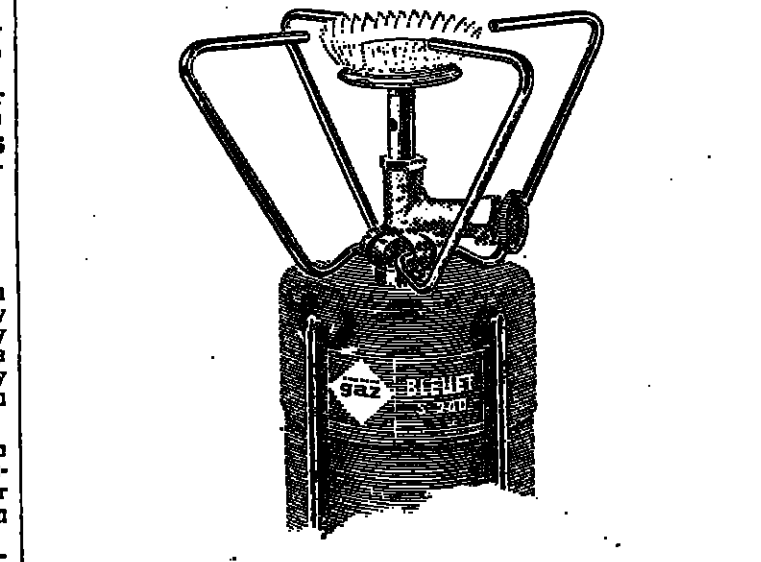
Police will take a questionnaire around 25,000 homes today asking householders if they have any information.

Today's Weather

Table with 2 columns: Region, Weather. Includes General Situation, LONDON, S.E. AND E. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA, Max. Temp (21C), W. MIDLANDS, S.W. ENGLAND, W. WALES, S. NORTH SEA, ENGLISH CHANNEL, HUMIDITY FORECAST, London, Birmingham, Manchester, Newcastle, Saturday's figures in brackets.

Weather Maps—P16

The portable teamaker.



CAMPAIGN FOR 'SAFER' SHIP OFFICERS

By ROBERT BEDLOW, Shipping Correspondent
BBETTER training for merchant ship officers and a new type of certificate for deck officers are being sought by the Government in an effort to reduce the risk of accidents at sea.

In an exclusive interview, Mr Grant, Under-Secretary at the Department of Trade and Industry, said: "Our aim is to improve our already high standards. By doing this we will be able to take the initiative in seeking ways of improving safety at sea through normal international channels."

BP SWITCHES NORTH SEA OIL BASE

By WILLIAM GILLEN
BRITISH PETROLEUM is making Dundee its main base for northern North Sea operations, including development of the major Forties oil field. The company has decided to leave its Aberdeen base because the port has not the facilities required for the scale of operations planned. BP has taken extensive dock facilities in Dundee. It is building a considerable fleet of supply and maintenance vessels as well as a large-scale storage area. The Forties field is 110 miles from Aberdeen, which is 30 miles north of Dundee. The £110 million pipeline the company plans to build from the field will come ashore at Peterhead just outside Aberdeen and run another 100 miles to the BP refinery at Grange mouth, on the Firth of Forth.

Dundee ahead
When BP sought dock facilities, the Dundee City Council was ahead of Aberdeen in offering sites. This has caused criticism of Aberdeen Corporation from some business and shipping interests, disappointed that the city will not, after all, be the oil port of the far North. But BP says it would be going to Dundee even if Aberdeen had put facilities at their disposal immediately. The port is too small for the sort of operation we are mounting," explained a spokesman. Also, Aberdeen lies on the exposed coast subject to severe weather, whereas Dundee is sheltered in the Tay estuary. "It is sometimes impossible to get shipping in and out of Aberdeen in violent weather. When the Forties field becomes operational, we could not risk our main base being immobilised."

Oil rig towed 16,000 miles

ONE of the world's largest deepwater rigs is drilling its first well today in the North Sea after completing a six-month journey from New Zealand. The rig, the Sedco 135 F, has been towed by tugs for over 16,000 miles. The voyage has cost the American oil company, Amoco, more than £800,000. The rig is working in Norwegian waters at what is probably a major Amoco oil field. It will move into northern British waters later in the year to drill for the Amoco-Gas Council group. Amoco-Gas Council is starting intensive exploration in the northern parts of the North Sea. It hopes to rival BP and Shell with a major strike in the British sector. The high cost of bringing Sedco from New Zealand underlines the Government's and oil companies' anxiety about the shortage of large rigs. Sedco is one of the few capable of drilling effectively in the dangerous northern North Sea.

2 FOREIGN CARS PUT UP PRICE

By JOHN LANGLEY, Motoring Correspondent
PRICE increases come into effect today on two ranges of Continental cars sold in Britain—Audi NSU from Germany and Peugeot from France.

The increases largely wipe out the savings made by customers from the recent cut in purchase tax. To cushion the blow both importers are offering buyers additional benefits. Audi NSU has extended its new-car warranty period from six months or 6,000 miles to 12 months or 12,000. Peugeot is fitting heated rear windows and seat belts as standard on 204, 304 and 504 models. Increases in the recently-merged Audi NSU range vary from £35 on the Audi 100 LS saloons to £155 on the NSU 1200 TT models. Some of the biggest increases are at the lower end of the range: the cheapest NSU Prinz 4L Super, for instance, goes up by £108 to £776 (including £175 purchase tax).

Floating mark effect
The importers say the increases are due to rises in prices from the factory and to the effects of the recent floating of the German mark. Audi NSU is now part of the Volkswagen group and it is reported that the NSU side of the business has been unprofitable. Examples of some of the new prices are: NSU 1000 C Super, £989 (including £181 tax), an increase of £100; Audi 100 LS £1,475 (including tax), up £49; NSU R80 £2,564 (including £518 tax), £106 up. Peugeot price increases range from £37 on the 404 saloon to £109 on the 504 injection saloon with automatic transmission. Increased manufacturing costs and improvements in specification are given as the reasons for the rises. Examples of the new prices are: 204 saloon £1,098 (including £221 tax), £50 up; 304 saloon £1,368 (including £239 tax), £44 up; 404 saloon £1,349 (including £271 tax), £57 up; 504 injection £1,768 (including £355 tax), £93 up.

204 p.c. sales rise
The importers also announce that during the first six months of this year more Peugeots were sold in Britain than during the whole of last year. There was a 204 per cent rise in sales in January-June this year, compared with the same period of last year with 2,294 vehicles sold against 754.

Channel routeing

The consultative organisation, at meetings in September and October, will also be discussing an extension of English Channel routeing, at present confined to the Dover Straits. The routeing, whereby ships are asked to "keep to the right", will extend westwards and into the North Sea, and is expected to be made mandatory. Mr Grant said that the measures were not a result of pressure of public opinion, anxious at the number of collisions, strandings and incidents in the Channel. There was no easy solution to Channel incidents.

TRAINING PLEA FOR JOBLESS YOUNGSTERS

By Our Education Correspondent
A letter appealing for more vocational training courses for unemployed youngsters has been sent to all 163 local education authorities and 700 colleges of further education by the Department of Education. The letter reflects the Government's anxiety about the unemployment situation among school-leavers. It also shows that Mrs Thatcher, Education Secretary, is willing to tackle the problem at its roots. Her Department aims to expand the existing Government vocational training scheme, which deals mainly with commercial and clerical subjects. It wants industrial occupations to be included.

SCHOOL POST

Miss E. M. Tucker, head of the classics department of Notting Hill and Ealing High School, has been appointed Headmistress of Christ's Hospital Girls' School, Hertford, from September, 1972.



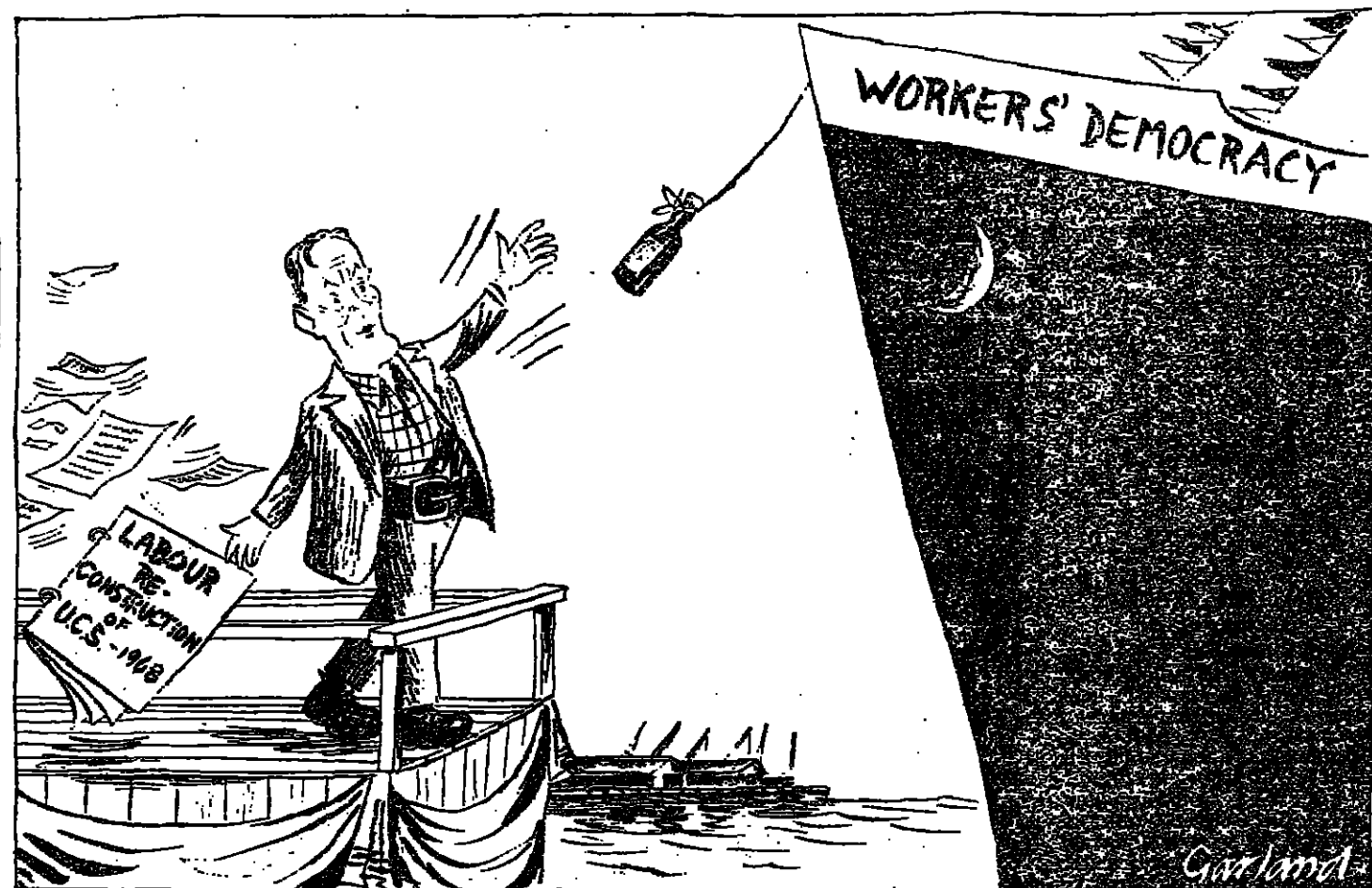
Students at Christ's Hospital Girls' School, Hertford.

Mr Enoch Powell, claimed in a week-end speech the right to vote against the Government of the Common Market issue in the autumn. Speaking at the Arts Festival in Reading, he said British entry was a question, in Mr Heath's words, of the "full-hearted consent of the British Parliament and people." A decision by the Commons, opposed by the official Opposition, over which the Government possesses only a narrow majority, could not be regarded as with full-hearted consent of Parliament. This could only be given by a Commons vote when the issue was put to a referendum.

Mr James Platts, Secretary of the Central Bureau of International Visits and Sea, said the "shortage" concerned the number of available ships. While French continues to build, Mr C. Vaughan, president of the Association of Teachers of Russian, said the decline in the last year's Russian. In the past years there had been an average of 100 ships in university for Russian courses.

Mr Bernard Terquem, Peugeot director of Peugeot, said: "As a result, we are vying our sales projection 14,000 cars a year by 1974. It is a target that we can do better than this."

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Army ready to prevent Derry parade clashes

By COLIN BRADY in Belfast
SECURITY efforts to keep a barrier between Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists in Ulster are to centre once again on Londonderry. More than 2,000 troops and police will guard against rival clashes during the annual demonstration of the Apprentice Boys of Derry on Thursday week.

The traditional march, with bands and banners, marks the salvation of the city from Jacobite attackers in 1689. Attacks on the demonstration by youths in 1969 led to fierce sectarian rioting all over the province and the just intervention of the Army's peace-keeping force. Last year, by Government order, it was cut back to a simple Church commemoration service, but because of the recent increase of violence in the city, troops and police will ensure that demonstrators and their Roman Catholic antagonists will not even glimpse each other.

Old route given up
It is unlikely that this year's parade will be banned because organisers have assured that for the march will keep out of sight of Roman Catholics in the Bogside area. They have given up their traditional route along the old walls of Londonderry, overlooking the Bogside, partly because they want to avoid antagonism, and partly because it is now a military look-out post under sporadic attack from snipers.

Anarchy can't
Mr Faulkner, the Prime Minister, whose biggest task is to cool tempers on all sides, has promised that the parade should go ahead as usual. He is unmoved by the Rev. Ian Paisley's accusation that the march may be banned by what he calls a weakling Government. Mr Paisley said in Londonderry at the weekend that he had joined a branch of the Apprentice Boys and hoped to march in the city. He demonstrated in the Bogside, where he would hold a thanksgiving service the relief of the siege.

Advertisements (Hire Purchase) Act was particularly important now that credit restrictions had been removed. "There is evidence to suggest that credit terms are being offered by some companies with heavy interest charges which may not be apparent in the advertised offer."

RAIL ENTHUSIASTS
A party of 100 Americans fly to Devon later this month for a nine-mile trip on the privately-owned Dart Valley Railway between Buckfastleigh and Totnes. Members of the United States Railroad Club, they will be joined by British enthusiasts for the steam locomotive journey.

Ministry cutback 'could increase Civil Service'
By SUELAGH MCCORMICK, Local Government Correspondent
THE Government decision to cut back its agricultural advisory service could mean that local councils' costs will increase with the employment of experts to give independent judgments. The County Councils' Association has told the Ministry of Agriculture that it could lead to an increase rather than a reduction in civil servants.

Warming notices have been sent to more than 200 staff aged over 60 and heavy redundancies eventually are feared. The economy drive over the Ministry, to save £15 million, is expected to reduce staff by more than 1,000 by 1974. The county councils have been told that Ministry expert advice to local planning authorities affecting agricultural land takes up more time than can be justified.

Increase in staff
The Association says that if the Government's independent services were withdrawn, planning departments would either have to increase their own staff or employ outside consultants to make decisions. "Farmers and land owners have usually been prepared to accept the advice of Ministry experts as independent in planning decisions. If this service

Food price rise possible
The Institution of Professional Civil Servants which represents experts in the advisory service, says that if farmers have to pay for professional advice—mainly from commercial firms—the extra costs could be reflected in food prices. There is still concern throughout the Civil Service about how the Government's policy on premature retirement will work. Some staff who may be happy to take the new and better terms offered by the Government will not necessarily be allowed to stay while others who want to stay on may be "nominated" by Departments for premature departure.

Market decision
The Congress will doubtless decide finally against Britain's entry into the Common Market on the terms negotiated by the Government. Four of the seven "Market" movers express outright opposition and include a call from the Transport Workers for a General Election. Two unions sit on the fence and only the Clerical Workers came out with a motion declaring that entry for "negotiations" initiated by the Labour Government "will improve the standard of living of our workers." It warns that failure in sign would hit employment and investment.

MINISTRY CHALK 'KILLING PLANTS'
Residents at Knaves Green, near High Wycombe, Bucks, are demanding compensation from the Department of the Environment because their gardens are smothered in dust. The dust first appeared three months ago when the department began taking chalk from a nearby quarry. Mr Richard Jones, a member of the parish council, said the dust was inches deep and had smothered flowers and vegetables. The quarrying which would continue until next June is for chalk to be used on the link road with the main London to Oxford road.

ADVERTISEMENTS
A simple way to better hearing. Conventional hearing aids may be quite unnecessary, say Hidden Hearing Experts. Those who are not really deaf, but who strain to hear clearly at times, should take advantage of a new hearing aid called the "Hidden Hearing Experts". It is a simple way to better hearing. A simple way to better hearing. A simple way to better hearing.

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INQUIRY ON BBC PRODUCER

Daily Telegraph Reporter
THE BBC's solicitors are holding an investigation after complaints from anti-abortionists that a radio current affairs producer is involved in private voluntary work for a South London abortion clinic.

Two more complaints
This approach was followed last week by complaints from two more societies, the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children and Sanctity of Unborn Life. Sanctity described the situation as "incredible."

Enforcing Acts
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TUC urged to expel unions which fail to deregister

By MICHAEL GREEN, Industrial Staff
UNIONS which refuse to strike themselves off the protection-giving official register when the Government's Industrial Relations Bill becomes law may face expulsion from the TUC. The 103rd Trades Union Congress, which opens at Blackpool on Sept. 6, is being sible a purge of the rules to make pos-urged to change its "guilty" unions.

The demand for the ultimate penalty against any of the 144 unions which refuse to toe the TUC line comes from the paper-workers' union, the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades—Division A. "Deregistration" from the initial provisional list of unions held by the new Registrar of Trade Unions and Employer Associations will deprive the unions of protection on two main fronts. They will be liable to taxation on their income from investments for provident and sickness funds. They will be liable also to unlimited damages if they back an illegal strike.

POST STRIKE MAY DELAY WAGES

By Our Industrial Staff
A TWO-DAY strike by 700 Post Office white collar workers, starting today, may hold up pay packets for up to 150,000 postal staff. It may also affect Giro and delay the sending of telephone bills.

Mr Bill Ryland, Post Office chairman, said Civil and Public Services Association leaders are to discuss today the dispute over rises of between 50p and £1 a week for the machine grade supervisors employed in computer centres. Mr Gerry Gerrard, union treasurer, said last night he had given the go-ahead for the strike. If anything came of the talks with Mr Ryland he would get in touch with the strikers by telephone.

8½ p.c. offer
The plan is to intensify the action until an all-out strike is achieved in a month. The Post Office has offered the computer workers eight and a half per cent. The union is prepared to settle for nine per cent.

STEEL DECISION
8-10 p.c. pay demands
Elastifursmen's leaders decide tomorrow whether to call a strike to back eight-10 per cent pay demands for 15,000 members employed by the British Steel Corporation. The corporation refused last week to give any more than the 6½ per cent already agreed for 80,000 process workers and 14,000 craftsmen. A pay claim based on cost of living increases will be lodged today for 165,000 clearing bank staff. They had rises on Jan. 1 of either 7½ per cent or 10 per cent, according to category.

BBC PAY CURB IS BLACKMAIL, SAYS UNION
By Our Television and Radio Staff
Mr Tom Rhys, general secretary of the Association of Broadcasting Staff, yesterday accused the government of prejudicing BBC wage negotiations by insisting that no increases above nine per cent be given. The associa-

Underlying fear
But there is clearly the underlying fear that even a trickle of defectors from the official TUC line could turn into an unstoppable flood. Present TUC policy, laid down at the special Croydon congress in March "strongly advises" unions to deregister. A move by the Left-wing then to make deregistration compulsory under the National and Local Government Officers from the

Firm's headed paper
Mr Meers said last night that he had written his complaint to Mr Charles Curran, the BBC director-general, on his firm's headed writing paper. "That is probably why the solicitors are handling this matter," he continued. The BBC has been heavily biased against us in all its programmes on the abortion issue.

Before leaving for his holiday, Mr Hindell, told the Sunday Telegraph that he regarded his work as a charitable activity. "It is voluntary and I am unpaid," he added. "The service is a charity and does valuable work. I deal with the occasional Press inquiry, but I never deal with patients."

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120 U.S. CHARTER PASSENGERS STRANDED

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

ABOUT 120 Americans returning from holidays have been stranded in Britain for at least three days because charter flight operators refused to take them back to New York. The operators said they were not bona fide members of affinity groups.

Many have begged for money for cups of tea and sandwiches in Heathrow Airport's transcontinental departure lounge. By late last night a number had left.

AIR DELAYS KEEP 400 WAITING

Daily Telegraph Reporter HUNDREDS of holiday-makers bound for the Continent were delayed at Stansted airport yesterday. Some had waited up to 26 hours before getting away.

More than 400 spent Saturday night at the airport. They included one party of 119 who finally left for Malaga yesterday morning 10 hours late.

Most of those affected were on package holidays flying with Channel Airways. A spokesman for the airline blamed a variety of factors. "You name it, we've got it," he said wearily.

The major cause of the trouble, he said, was the French air traffic control system which was causing planes to arrive late.

Turn round time

One plane had arrived four hours late at Palma. By that time it should have been back at Stansted, where the average turn-round time before taking off again was an hour to an hour-and-a-half.

Another delay had been caused at the airport. Northern Spain where a plane had sat waiting for passengers who did not turn up.

Channel Airways flew out 3,000 holidaymakers yesterday following 2,500 who left Stansted during the night. Most were from one to four hours late. The spokesman said it would be 6 a.m. today before they caught up.

The company sub-chartered three planes yesterday to ease the situation. These were a DC-7 from Trans-Europa, a DC-8 from Martin Air and a Boeing 737 from Britannia Airways.

Company's denial

The company denied that they were operating to a tight schedule—a complaint made by some of the delayed passengers.

Mr. J. Bonner, the airport manager, blamed French air traffic control and to a lesser extent aircraft unserviceability for the delays.

He mentioned a Dan-Air plane, scheduled to fly from Gatwick to Vancouver, which had to be brought to Stansted to have a new engine fitted. It was considered more convenient to bring the passengers to Stansted from where the flight eventually took off.

LACK OF PLANS FOR HARRIER JET CRITICISED

By Our Naval Correspondent. Lack of a clear-cut official policy on the use of the Harrier jump jet at sea has been severely criticised by Supt. George Baldwin, a former Director of Naval Air Warfare.

In an article in the August issue of Air Pictorial, the Air League journal, he complains of a governmental "Harrier Barrier." Both the United States Navy and the Italian Navy are interested in the aircraft, but cannot be expected to place orders if it appears that the Royal Navy does not want it.

He says that Hawker Siddeley, the makers, make excessive and unrealistic claims for the aircraft, while the Admiralty Board seem to look on it merely as a "bonus"—to supplement the Fleet's fire-power.

THIEVES MISS DRUGS 'FORTUNE'

Drug thieves missed a small fortune in pure heroin worth at least £80 an ounce on the black market in a raid at Guy's Hospital, Southwark. They stole several ounces of heroin in prepared dose form, but a hospital spokesman said it would not be much good to them as they would have to isolate the heroin.

'Bribes' inquiry ordered by Trade Department

By Our Crime Staff. THE Department of Trade and Industry is investigating allegations that its officials have been bribed to ignore illegal charter flights.

The inquiry is being undertaken by Sir Sam Newman, a former Scotland Yard Murder Squad detective superintendent, who works for the department. The department said yesterday: "We have heard of the allegations and are investigating them but so far we have not received anything in writing concerning them."

Others, unkempt and unshaven, were still at the airport hoping their families might be contacted today to arrange for tickets home on scheduled flights.

The passengers, ranging in age from a two-year-old child to an elderly woman with a heart condition, flew to Britain with several charter groups by separate airlines and had understood they would be flying back with Universal Airways.

Student groups

Some were members of the Scottish-American group, others of student organisations, and others had cards showing them to be members of a variety of minor clubs. Their return fares had cost between £100 and £110.

The trouble began at Gatwick Airport on Friday. Those arriving were told their flight had been cancelled and they would have to go to Stansted. Others went to offices in the West End to get tickets for their flight and were told it had been put back to Saturday from Stansted.

Both groups of travellers met at Stansted on Saturday expecting to board a Universal Airways DC8 due to touch down on its flight to New York from Rome.

"But although there were about 150 spare seats on the aircraft we were told we could not go on it because it was considered we were not members of a bona fide affinity charter group," said Mr Keith Hoover, a Professor of Psychology at George Williams College, near Chicago.

Embassy talks

Talks were immediately started between American Embassy officials, the Department of Trade—which is responsible for ensuring that the laws governing charter flights are adhered to—and Universal Airways in an attempt to solve the problem.

They were fruitless, and the passengers were advised to go to Heathrow and wait there while other arrangements were made.

At Heathrow, according to Mr Guy Grigson, 21, an electrician from Long Island, they were told they could not sleep on chairs or sofas in the main passenger terminals. If they did police would take them away.

Throughout yesterday travel agents representing the American organisations and Embassy staff continued their efforts to find a solution.

Last night about 30 passengers flew to New York and Philadelphia on a TWA flight. They paid with credit cards.

Another 20 stayed at a London hotel hoping to get a flight today. Universal Airways said that the Scottish-American group was making arrangements to take the passengers in the first place but the Department of Trade said the airline would be breaking the law since it was not the company which flew them to Britain.

MP to raise matter

Mr Greville Janner, Labour MP for Leicester North-West, intends to raise the matter in the Commons. He said last night: "Steps ought to be taken to prevent this misery occurring. Innocent people are becoming victims of this international mess over charter flying."

Mr Janner was told of the situation by Mr Graham Hopkins, 27, of Twinsburg, Ohio, who imports British machinery into America. Mr Hopkins had flown to Britain with Laker Airways and had expected to fly back with Universal.

He said: "I have been a member of the Scottish American Association for two and a half years and have flown over here before. It is a bona fide organisation."

The allegations concern cut-price charter flights for members of clubs who can travel for as little as one-third of the normal fare if they have held membership for six months.

Backdated membership

Some clubs are known to backdate membership cards for a small fee. The department can stop a flight or order the removal of passengers whose membership of a club is in doubt.

Mr Newman is expected to travel throughout the world during his inquiries. An American, who is thought to be a key witness, is being sought.



HISTORIC ABBEY IS SOLD

By Our Property Market Correspondent

JERVAUX HALL, near Ripon, Wensleydale, originally a Cistercian abbey founded in 1156, has been sold.

But it will remain open to the public, and more than 4,000 acres of Wensleydale surrounding the hall will continue as agricultural land.

The estate has been acquired by Major W. V. Burdon, who farms near Goldstream, Berkshire, and Mr A. R. I. Hall, of Clifton Castle, Masham, Yorkshire.

Major Burdon, a Yorkshireman who retired from the 11th Hussars in 1950, hopes to move into Jervaux Hall in the late autumn.

When the property was put in the market in February, after the death of Capt. Hector Lorenzo Christie, a figure of £550,000 was mentioned.

Five farms

There were reports that North Riding County Council had proposals for buying the estate to convert part of it into a country park and make the hall an information centre for the Yorkshire Dales National Park.

Trustees of the Christie family had asked night, Frank & Rutley with Smith Gore to find a purchaser.

Of the total acreage, nearly half is to produce £5,470 a year. There are five farms, six smallholdings, 12 cottages two lodges, a bungalow, 535 acres of woodland, two grouse moors, a pheasant shoot and fishing in the river Ure.

ATTEMPT TO SAVE PADDLE STEAMER

A campaign to preserve the Waverley, 693 tons, the last sea-going paddle steamer in Britain, has been started by the Paddle Steamer Preservation Society.

The vessel, built in 1946, is owned by the Stat-run Caledonia Steam Packet Co., and operates in the Kyle of Bute and Loch of Western Scotland.

Mr Andrew Patrick, a spokesman for the society, said "at present she makes a loss and this could be her last year in service. We want to try to persuade the owners to keep her sailing."

She is worthy of operation far into the future and if we can enlist the support of local hoteliers and tourist organisations we could get her reconditioned and refitted in time for the Clyde Fair International in 1972."

STUDENT WINS CLAY PIGEON TROPHY

Trevor Poshill, a 17-year-old student of Hatfield, Yorks, won the Whitbread Trophy for clay pigeon shooting at the Country Landowners' Association's Game Fair at Stowe, Bucks, at the weekend. He scored 18 out of 25 kills.

Arthur Cook, a St Albans solicitor, who also scored 18, was placed second after counting back. There were a record 582 entries.

Prince William of Gloucester took part in the Turner Team Shoot, partnered by John Saint of Imperial Metal Industries and Peter Stratton of Thomas Turner and Sons (Reading) Ltd., gunmakers. They scored 58 out of 50 to the winner's 49.

Results included: T. G. Smith, 18; C. M. P. 17; J. R. 16; M. 15; N. 14; O. 13; P. 12; Q. 11; R. 10; S. 9; T. 8; U. 7; V. 6; W. 5; X. 4; Y. 3; Z. 2.

GI's IN EMBASSY PROTEST

Daily Telegraph Reporter FIFTY American servicemen, wearing dark glasses and camouflaged jungle hats pulled low, demonstrated in London yesterday against regulations forbidding them to take part in such protests while serving abroad.

A petition signed by about 1,000 American servicemen stationed in this country was handed in at the American Embassy in Grosvenor Square. It claimed that service regulations restricted freedom of speech and the right to demonstrate peacefully.

The men taking part in the protest, organised by Peace the United States anti-war movement, risk prosecution under the regulation of which they complain, although they described it as "not a demonstration, purely a petition presentation."

The servicemen and about 80 supporting sympathisers were given a small police escort in a march from their meeting point at Speaker's Corner, along Oxford Street and Duke Street to Grosvenor Square.

No arrests were made and the group dispersed within minutes of the petition being handed in.

Captain convicted

As a result of the last Peace protest, Capt. Thomas Culver, 32, a military lawyer, was reprimanded and fined £1,000 (£416) for violating the demonstrations rule.

He is now in America for discharge, but is expected to return to Britain on Aug. 15 to open a law office in Cambridge for American servicemen.

Servicemen who took part yesterday refused to give their name or rank. Between 40 and 50 cameramen were waiting at the Embassy steps but it was not possible to establish whether American security photographers were among them.

HORSE RIDE AS PROTEST AT GOLF COURSE

Angry horse lovers are planning an organised ride on Saturday through Banstead, Wallington and Carshalton, Surrey, to protest at plans to use their grazing land for a golf course. Banners will be carried reading: "We need horses—not golf courses."

The horsemen are objecting to a planning application by a development company for an 18-hole golf course on 95 acres of land at Lakers Rise, Woodmansterne.

Thirty owners each pay £1 a week to graze 30 animals on the land. Two animals are retired race horses and some have been grazing on the land for 12 months. Several ponies belong to children.

MURDER CHARGE AGAINST YOUTH

Philip James Mountford, 20, a shop assistant, of Raleigh Avenue, Torquay, was charged yesterday with the murder of 16-year-old Gail Bicketts, of Bainton Dean. He will appear before Torbay magistrates today.

Miss Bicketts died in hospital 51 hours after she was stabbed on a footpath near the Shipway Manor Club, Torquay. Robert Mudge, 20, who was with her, also received stab wounds.

Traders voted

This year St. Ives Chamber of Trade circarised all town shopkeepers asking if they wished to open on Sundays. Because fewer than two-thirds said they did, a request could not be made through the council for a relaxation of Sunday trading restrictions under the Shops Acts.

But nearly all traders dealing in holiday goods voted for Sunday opening.

Tonight, in private session they will consider what action to take.

HOME SHORTAGE 'BIGGEST EVIL'

Shortage of homes for inadequate families was Britain's "biggest social evil," Mr Anton Wallich-Clifford, founder of the Simon Community, said at the international conference of Simon Communities.

He called for urgent official action to provide emergency housing and care. Despite the work of voluntary organisations, he said, an increasing number of people had nowhere to sleep.

PRESS COMMENT 'REGRET' BY MP

By Our Political Staff. Mr Marcus Lipton, Labour MP for Brixton, has tabled a Commons motion "regretting" the comment in The Daily Telegraph on July 30 that the Scottish Members of Parliament "are, on the whole, not among the intellectual giants of the 20th century."

The motion also states that it is not the wish of the House to "restrict the freedom of the Press."

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Tougher court action urged after weekend of soccer violence

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

ANOTHER call for stricter penalties and more public support for the police came from Mr Alan Hardaker, secretary of the Football League, yesterday after fighting and vandalism marked the opening of the new season.

Mr Hardaker said: "The time will come when football grounds will be like airports, something no one wants near his home."

Mr Hardaker, in London yesterday for a meeting of the league's management committee, said: "There is nothing more the League can do. This is not really football's problem; these people are using matches as an excuse for violence. It is a social problem which belongs to the whole country."

Mr Hardaker was most concerned by the fact that the offenders are all youngsters.

"I will call again for stiffer penalties," he said. "The police are already taking a strong line, but they must be supported by the public and in the courts."

"Last year it looked as if we were beginning to control the problem, but it seems to have burst out again.

"I am afraid there will be a backlist and people will not want football stadiums near their houses and businesses."

Fans fight in pub

During a weekend of riots and wrecking Manchester United fans ran wild in Halifax, before Saturday's match with Halifax Town in the Watney Cup.

The Shay Hotel, nearest public house to the ground, had to close after more than 100 people started fighting in the bar.

Some were swinging on the light fittings, one of which was torn from the ceiling, three tables were used as weapons, windows were broken, and four dozen glasses smashed.

The landlord, Mr H. Baker, said two people were taken away by ambulance suffering from head injuries. "They were all behaving like animals," he added.

A department store in the town had to close after 200 more fans stormed through, setting off the fire alarm system and overturning displays.

Ambulances which went to the ground to remove injured spectators could not get in while fighting raged.

A police spokesman said later that 50 people had been arrested. There were a number of other incidents. Fighting broke out on the terraces during the Port Vale "friendly" match against Manchester City at Vale Park.

Police and railway officials returned 150 Fulham supporters, returning from Aldershot, off a train at Surbiton after the communication cord had been pulled three times, the compartments damaged and other passengers molested.

Made on Continent

The exact number of these records on the market is not known by the record companies. But they believe it to be between 50-40.

Recently a number of "bootleg" records have appeared in British shops which are suspected of having been made on the Continent at pressing plants whose owners ask no questions about the tapes or artists involved.

300 MINERS TO SUE COAL BOARD

More than 300 High Court writs have been served on the National Coal Board this week-end on behalf of West miners who have contracted pneumoconiosis, the lung disease caused by coal dust.

The claims are being made because of changes in the law this week, extending legal time limits for taking court action. Previously, many miners with the disease had settled for disability pension under the Industrial Injuries Act.

Two thousand claims are being made in other parts of the country alleging that the Board was negligent in not taking proper precautions to minimise dust in the pits. A legal spokesman said yesterday that if the claims were successful, total damages awarded might exceed £1 million.

Last year the Coal Board made an out-of-court settlement of £7,500 to a miner, which set a precedent.

SWINE FEVER

Forty-three pigs at a farm in Bridlington, East Riding, and 97 at nearby Humnaby were confirmed to have swine fever yesterday by the Agriculture Ministry.

LEUKAEMIA GRANTS

Grants made this year by the Leukaemia Research Fund, set up 10 years ago as the national charity for leukaemia and related disorders, have been doubled. Research grants approved this year so far total £113,000.

Anger over Girl Guides' graveyard games

Daily Telegraph Reporter FIVE Girl Guides and their captain set up camp for a week in the Methodist Chapel graveyard at the hamlet of Zoar, Devon, 1,000ft up on Dartmoor.

They put up two tents, strung clothes lines from a chapel drain pipe, and played rounds in the graveyard. The postman and milkman called with deliveries.

The girls, from the Plymouth Central Hall Company, also tidied the graveyard as a "good deed"—but that was not enough to calm the anger of the villagers.

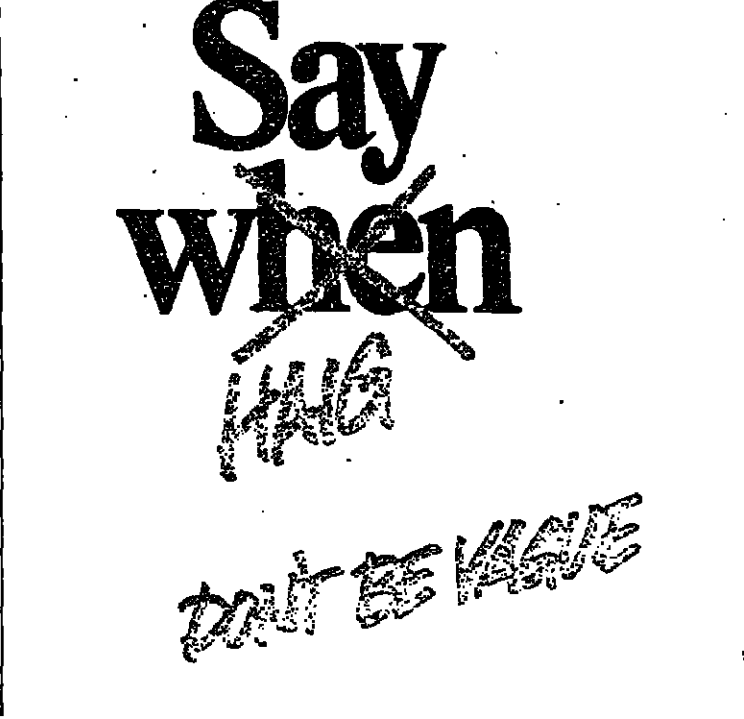
"It is disgusting. We put our people there to rest, not to be trampled on," said Mrs Diane Bolton, 49, whose grandparents, parents, brother and sister-in-law are buried in the graveyard.

"It is absolutely shocking that they should be allowed to camp there when there is the whole of Dartmoor to camp on."

Miss Phyllis Westacott, the captain, herself a Methodist preacher, said: "We had permission from the trustees and the steward. I can't understand what is wrong with camping in a graveyard."

"I don't see why people should be upset. We weren't camping on the graves."

She admitted that they had played rounds but denied that they had played leapfrog over gravestones.



NUMEIRY GIVES 48-HOUR ULTIMATUM TO KREMLIN

By JAMES ALLAN in Khartoum

SUDAN has given an ultimatum to the Kremlin to halt its campaign against the regime of President Numeiry. Russia has attacked the Sudan for executing 14 Communists after the three-day abortive coup.

The Russian Ambassador in Khartoum, Mr Antole Nikolayev, was summoned to receive the warning from the President on Saturday. The warning gave the Russians 48 hours to halt the "unfounded campaign of lies."

The Ambassador was told that if the campaign continued President Numeiry would take all necessary steps to restore Sudan's dignity and prestige.

Ambassadors for other Communist countries, and those representing the Arabs and the West were also told at the weekend of Sudan's increasing anger at accusations of killing innocent people.

Advisers "roughed up"

Whether the President now intends to break relations with the Russians is the big question. Initially he could choose instead to restrict the activities of the Russians in the country.

Some are already understood to be under restriction. More than 20 have been expelled. There have been reports of Russian advisers in Khartoum and the provinces outside having been "roughed up" by Sudanese still smarting from the abortive Communist coup.

Dozens have stayed away from work for their own protection. The Russian Embassy estimated that there were about 1,000 Soviet citizens in Sudan, most of them military advisers or experts and their families.

President Numeiry's tough stand with the Soviet union contrasts sharply with his attitude last week when he was obviously trying to keep the matter calm.

Their strong card

He had refused to commit himself to a break in relations if his inquiries into foreign investment proved Russia's complicity. The inquiries are also involving the Bulgarians and a number of other embassies including probably the British.

The generals and senior officers behind the President have been pressing for an uncompromising attitude to the Communist world. They have been urging the President to threaten Moscow of the consequences of its current campaign. Their strong card is the fact that but for the army his overthrow from power could have been permanent.

A break in relations could jeopardise trade between the two

countries. Sudan has relied heavily on Russia in recent years for MIG 21 planes, T55 tanks, armoured cars, armoured personnel carriers, radar defence installations and the Sam 2 missile site at Port Sudan on the Red Sea.

Communist countries are also involved in a wide range of civilian projects in under-developed Sudan, like hospitals, agricultural development, veterinary clinics and a milk-processing plant. East German police have been advising national security police in Khartoum.

There is a suggestion they may have helped in the interrogation of a German mercenary, Rolf Steiner, 40, whose trial for helping rebels in the southern Sudan opens in Khartoum today.

The Sudanese will be hoping that the publicity attracted by the first trial in Africa of a mercenary will take the global searchlight off its own Communist purge, which is still going on.

Steiner was wounded during a Sudanese army attack on a camp last year. He escaped to Uganda, where he was detained and returned to the Sudan.

MOSCOW SILENT AFTER CHARGE OF BLOOD-BATH

By Our Staff Correspondent in Moscow

Moscow kept a discrete silence last night on the Sudanese threat to break off relations. The Kremlin's latest and most violent attack, on Saturday, referred to the "mass-scale, bloody reign of terror in the Sudan."

Western observers and official sources in Moscow felt last night that it was unlikely that Russia would initiate or desire a break with the Sudan, a country closely allied with the Arab and African nationalisms.

Indicating that any break would be inspired by Khartoum, the official news agency Tass said the question arose whether Khartoum was willing to maintain friendly relations or would "push the affair to its culmination and possible disruption."

Editorial Comment—P10



OIL PIPE TO MISS SUEZ

By NORMAN KIRKHAM

Diplomatic Staff WORK on two oil pipelines bypassing the blocked Suez Canal should start this summer. The £17 million project, agreed between the Egyptian Government and an international consortium, is expected to take 18 months.

British firms involved include Motherwell Bridge Tankage, Mitchell Construction and Dunlop, which Whitehall is underwriting to the extent of £15 million. Other European backing has come from France, Italy, Spain and West Germany.

The 42-inch parallel lines will run 200 miles from the Gulf of Suez to west of Alexandria and will have an annual capacity of 80 million tons. The project includes tanker terminals, two pumping stations and two tank installations.

Oil firms using the pipelines will save on the present costs of shipping oil from the Persian Gulf to Europe round the Cape.

The Suez Canal brought valuable oil transport revenue to Egypt but has been blocked since 1967 with Israel. There were months of discussion in Whitehall over the economic risks of backing investment in Egypt, but prospects for the pipelines improved with rises in freight charges for shipping crude oil.

A moment of light relief in his Khartoum cell yesterday for Rolf Steiner, 41, a German mercenary and former Colonel in the Biafran Army awaiting trial on charges of leading rebels of Southern Sudan who are fighting for secession. A member of the Hitler Youth, Steiner fled to Uganda but was extradited to the Sudan in January.

Offer on Berlin Wall 'bypasses secret talks'

By PETER SCHMITT in Bonn

EAST GERMANY broke the agreed silence on current negotiations with West Berlin over the weekend, and offered to open the Berlin Wall to West Berliners.

Neues Deutschland, official organ of the East German Communist party, said in an editorial that Herr Honckes' regime had made the generous offer to regulate mutual relations and meet the requirements of the West Berlin population by agreement.

The paper said that since many West Berliners were interested in visiting the East, East Germany has suggested in the negotiations with the West Berlin Senate that under a permanent agreement West Berliners should be allowed to pay either six three-day visits or one 30-day visit a year to East Berlin and East Germany.

Such visits would require only West Berlin identity cards and East German entry and exit visas. Agreements would also be possible on the transit through East German territory of people and goods from West Berlin to West Germany under "international norms."

The shooting, between Greek and Turkish Cypriots, was followed by inflammatory speeches by both sides, but present indications are that a precarious calm has been restored.

OFFICIALS KEEP CYPRUS CALM IN FESTIVAL

By Our Staff Correspondent in Nicosia

Turkish Cypriots spent yesterday in festive and noisy celebration of an ancient battle victory while the Greek community studiously ignored the flags and firing and officials tried to discourage any idea that the Turks were being "provocative."

The shooting, between Greek and Turkish Cypriots, was followed by inflammatory speeches by both sides, but present indications are that a precarious calm has been restored.

"Never in West"

Neues Deutschland said that both sides had to show their goodwill by recognising the "reality" that West Berlin was a "city with a special political status" which had never been and would never be part of West Germany.

East Germany's offer was rejected in the West as an attempt to bypass a Four-Power Berlin settlement. It was emphasised in Bonn and West Berlin that any East and West German arrangements concerning Berlin could only come after the successful conclusion of Four-Power talks.

Western observers say that the manoeuvre also shows that the chance of power at the top of the East German Communist party had not helped to facilitate East-West agreements on Berlin.

East-West German talks on bilateral transport arrangements are to continue in Bonn on Thursday.

Herr Schütz, West Berlin's Social Democratic mayor, expressed uncontradicted official optimism in Bonn by emphasising in a newspaper interview that he did not share the view that a Berlin settlement would be possible in a matter of weeks.

VORSTER PLANS MORE TRIBAL HOMELANDS

By Our Staff Correspondent in Pretoria

Mr Vorster, South African Prime Minister, is to press ahead with formation of an internal "commonwealth" independent Bantu homelands. A keystone will be the creation of a consultative body where black leaders and white Cabinet Ministers will meet as equals.

The idea has been vaguely Nationalist party policy for some years. What is new is that Mr Vorster's tour of homelands in the Transvaal last week fired his enthusiasm for the commonwealth as a solution to South Africa's racial problems.

Watch Soviet air arm, professor urges

By Eric W. F. K. THOMPSON, Military Correspondent

TOO much attention is paid in the West to Russian naval power and not enough to what Moscow's air arm is up to. Prof. John Erickson of Edinburgh University says in a book published today. It should be read by all concerned with foreign policy or defence.

The author deals with the very great increase in the capability of Russia's strategic and general-purpose forces since the fall of Khrushchev. Some measure of this can be gleaned from the statement of the Soviet economist A. G. Yezhovskiy that 40 per cent of the Russian economy is directed towards defence-related activities, while Mr Erickson's Prime Minister admits that 25 per cent of Russia's resources are devoted to defence requirements.

Defence or attack Prof. Erickson writes: "The most difficult problem from the outset is to square the Soviet interest in what they view as a defence posture with an emphasis on offensive operations." But the Far East Military District has been strongly re-

LECTURERS CRITICISE KAUNDA

By CHRISTOPHER PARKER in Lusaka

A SHARPLY-WORDED letter of protest has been sent to President Kaunda by the entire academic and administrative staff of the University of Zambia, following the deportation last week of two lecturers.

The letter criticised the "tragic mistake" in what is probably the first such confrontation in any black African country.

President Kaunda is expected to call a Cabinet meeting today to discuss the situation.

No reason was given for the expulsion of Mr Michael Ethernon, 51, from Sussex University who was born in Zambia, and Dr Andrew Horn, from the University of Indiana.

They were ordered to leave shortly after the university was ordered to be closed on July 16 following student unrest, an order enforced by soldiers with fixed bayonets.

"Grave harm"

The letter warned the Government of the "grave harm" being done to the university and the nation, and recalled Dr Kaunda's remarks at the time the university was inaugurated that it "cannot meet its heavy responsibilities for the nation unless it is able to grow and prosper within an atmosphere of freedom."

"It is in this context," said yesterday's statement "that we are deeply disturbed that the Government has not seen fit to allow the university to take appropriate disciplinary action pursuant to the University of Zambia Act against students who may have committed offences against university regulations in the recent unauthorised or to regulate the admission of students as the Act requires."

Invasion of integrity

In the case of the 10 students permanently expelled by virtue of their executive positions within the Student Union, it seems to us a serious invasion of the integrity of the institution that a strictly academic penalty should be imposed without action or investigation by the legally-constituted academic authorities.

"We are also disturbed at some of the implications of the pledge which we are told all returning students will be required to sign.

We do not believe that it is healthy to single out students in this way as a potentially suspect group."

Seal borders

The statement praised the two lecturers as "invaluable colleagues who had in every way attempted to bridge the gap between the university and the community. This was manifested in their close relationships with students and their positive contributions to Zambian culture in the establishment of Chikwakwa Theatre."

Observers said the statement brought the staff into the unprecedented situation of a confrontation with the President. He is reported to be saying privately that they are to resign from the university, built at a cost of £3,500,000, in a country seriously short of skilled manpower.

BRITONS KEEP TEA PLANTATIONS OPEN

By CLARE HOLLINGWORTH near Maulvi Bazaar, East Pakistan, seven miles from the Indian frontier

THE fact that anyone is still working in the tea plantations of East Pakistan is due in no small measure to the leadership of 15 British planters who returned to this dangerous and isolated region in the north-eastern frontier area after the civil war.

The thousands of workers still living and working within range of the hit-and-run attacks of Bangla Desh guerrillas live in fear of their lives, but the planters have inspired them to get on with the job.

Both Finlay Brothers and Duncan—the two major British firms still operating in the area—have closed plantations on the frontier and have organised private volunteer guards nightly to prevent the guerrillas destroying the vital plant.

ESCAPER KIDNAPS HIS CHILDREN

By Our Madrid Correspondent

Spain's most wanted criminal, Gutierrez Sanchez, who is on the children's list, kidnapped his two children while they were in the house where they were living with relatives on the outskirts of Madrid.

Sanchez, known as "El Lute" had been serving a 30-year sentence for murder, and armed robbery. He has escaped twice, once from a train taking him to jail and then, on New Year's Day, from a top security prison.

30,000 WITHOUT aid as relief teams told to quit

By DAVID LOSHAK in Basirhat, near Calcutta

AN ESTIMATED 50,000 fleeing East Pakistani, nearly all Hindus huddled together in appalling monsoon conditions at the refugee camp at Basirhat, near Calcutta, have received no medical attention of any kind since reaching India more than a week ago.

At the same time, the Indian Government has told foreign relief workers in refugee camps that their help is no longer needed.

India says there are enough Indian doctors, nurses and para-medical staff to cope with all the refugees.

Many at Basirhat are suffering from serious illness and disease, sickness, sores and malnutrition. There is almost no organised relief work.

Mad is knee-deep, and the tension arising from the conditions could break out into uncontrollable violence at any moment.

The conditions at Basirhat are not unusual about 50,000 refugees are at present streaming into India every day, and there is no sign of the flow abating. The situation demands at least one extra medical team a day.

Appeals rebuffed

But despite the need for every kind of help, above all medical help, the Indian Government has refused to rescind its orders against foreign doctors and nurses in the camps.

Representations from the British High Commission, the American Embassy and the relief agencies have been largely rebuffed.

A total of 48 foreign nationals, mainly British, American and West German, have been told in writing to leave forthwith.

Government officials, non-plussed and embarrassed by the decision, claim that there are more than enough Indian medical staff to care for the refugees, but this is plainly not so, as can be seen at Basirhat.

In the situation of almost unprecedented disaster, foreign relief agencies as well as Indian relief workers are astonished by the decision.

They are particularly concerned at the reaction in countries which have contributed to the relief effort, notably Britain. There are fears that by throwing the doctors and nurses out, India is risking a sharp reaction from abroad.

Relief workers fear that people in Britain and elsewhere will see no reason to contribute if the Indian Government's attitude is one of "We don't want you, we only want your supplies."

Security concern

The real reasons are resentment at the way some foreign relief workers have "thrown their weight about" (one of the only ways to get things done at the necessary speed) and concern on security grounds.

It has become clear that India is giving considerable help by in weapons and training and other facilities, to anti-Government guerrillas from Bangla Desh.

The Government is anxious that foreigners should not see this, and is concerned by intelligence reports that Pakistan knowledge of what is going on has come from relief workers, directly or indirectly.

There is also a small but influential body of Indian opinion which is urging the Government to seal the borders to prevent more refugees coming across. While not accepting this view, the Government feels obliged to appear to do so, and one way of doing this is to get foreign relief workers out of the camps.

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STOCKHOLM BRAWL

About 500 "raggare"—Sweden's motorised teddy boys—clashed with 90 police in the centre of Stockholm yesterday after they were refused entry to a pornography club. Seven policemen were injured and 20 youths were detained.

Sufficient economic growth must be created to ensure that there were employment opportunities and for this more foreign exchange was needed for the materials and machines that would allow expansion at a high rate.

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(See page 2)

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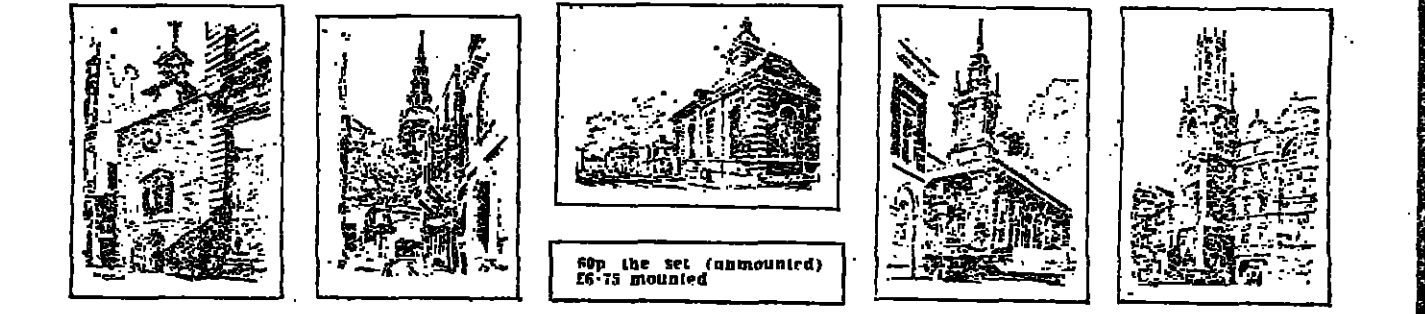
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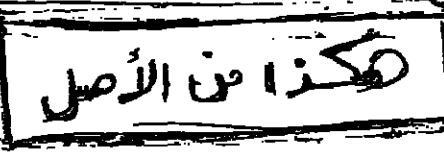
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Channel row in copy of 9th-century boat

By ANGELA CROOME, Science Staff

THE pre-Conquest boat found in Kentish salt marshes near Graveney last autumn, and rescued for posterity within a fortnight by

Prom captures magic of Tippet opera

By ROBERT HENDERSON

IT was an excellent idea, after the success of recent Covent Garden revivals, to include in Saturday's Promenade concert at the Albert Hall the whole of the second act of Michael Tippett's opera "The Midsummer Marriage," in which the "Ritual Dances" were embedded.

Extracts from the opera, and especially the "Ritual Dances," appeared in several Promenade seasons as an encouragement to those who have not already done so to explore further the astonishing riches contained in this generous and intensely evocative score.

Even when divorced from its theatrical context, the act seemed to lose little of its mystery, its vividness or dramatic power. Almost a kind of self-contained pastoral, with the chorus framing duets for Jack and Bella which in turn frame the visionary dances themselves, it has an extraordinary satisfying shape of its own.

The performance by the Covent Garden Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by Colin Davis, was most notably captured and brilliantly sustained in its magical, slightly ominous, sun-soaked atmosphere. The chorus at once established the essential mood with expressive, finely shaded singing full of light and shade.

The dances were powerful and brilliantly coloured, the playing was warm and secure, but with the keen-eyed lucidity necessary for Tippett's intricate, yet exhilarating, music.

The orchestra's Fifth Symphony, the orchestral playing was superb, shapely and neatly turned and the players provided a judicious, carefully balanced accompaniment to Mozart's Concerto with Gavrielle de Poyg as the soloist.

The castle, built by the Earl of Devon on the orders of Henry I in 1106, is now owned by Mr Ivor Campbell, head of the Duntrune branch of the clan, who can trace his descent from the king.

Attacked by Cromwell Mr Campbell said three of the towers, the courtyard, keep and 15th-century gatehouse would be open to the public. The castle was a Royalist stronghold attacked by Cromwell.

A local legend tells of the death of a little girl accidentally locked inside an old chest while playing a game there.

WARNING ON ELM TREE DISEASE

The Forestry Commission is warning landowners in Devon to watch for the first signs of Dutch elm disease in their timber. This week, the disease has been reported in Northam and Combe Martin, North Devon.

Dutch elm disease has a devastating effect upon the English elm. Infected trees require surgery or they have to be felled and burned to prevent the disease spreading.

Mr Stanley Forrester, North Devon's district forest officer, said yesterday: "The disease is caused by a fungus which is spread by bark-beetles. There is no biological control." The disease can often be identified by the tree suddenly shedding all its leaves.

KINGFISHER HAS RETURNED TO SERPENTINE

A kingfisher has been seen darting about the Serpentine. This is the first recorded sighting of a kingfisher in Kensington Gardens or in Hyde Park for 20 years.

The bird has been seen at the northern head of the Serpentine on the Long Water, sometimes diving and taking small fish.

high-powered museum action, is to "sail" again in replica.

The hope is to row it across the Channel on a repeat of one of the Anglo-Saxon voyages between Kent and the Continent when a replica has been built, which may take about a year.

A further eight week's work at Greenwich will make the boat's lines clear, enabling a timber order and a contract to be placed.

There was confirmation of this plan last week at a meeting at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, of the joint "experts" committee concerned with preserving and drawing the boat.

The committee's chairman, Mr Basil Greenhill, the Greenwich Museum's Director, tells me that volunteers will be recruited to row the boat. Indeed, he has endorsed your correspondent as reserve for the sixth year.

The boat, which will be a costly job to conserve, has been dated by the British Museum's Carbon 14 tests on its timbers as late 9th-century A.D. It shows

little signs of wear—there are no repairs, for instance—so it probably sank or was laid up and lost when fairly new.

Shortage of evidence about northern European boats during this patch of the Dark Ages, and the fact that the Graveney boat resembles in detail no other found, has prompted British experts to give it "prima donna treatment."

Its full study, including the cross-Channel trials of a replica, is expected to cost £50,000, a sum now assured. No other old boat has received such close scrutiny.

The unit at Greenwich can then provide rescue and treatment. At present, no one in the world knows how to cope with long-waterlogged timbers, especially oak, so that whole ships can be put up for permanent display and study of a vanished world.

If Greenwich can solve this problem quickly it will spur nautical studies everywhere.

CHURCH SEEKS TO SELL £5,000 'FIND'

Whether a Fenland church should be allowed to sell an Old Master painting will be decided by a county court this month. The picture, thought to be by Martino di Bartolomeo, who worked in Pisa from 1396-1405, shows two saints in bright colors.

The painting has hung unidentified on a pillar near the pulpit of St Nicholas's church at Manea, Cambridgeshire, for 70 years. Recently the vicar, Canon Wilfred Burne, 64, obtained an attribution from the Fitzwilliam Museum at Cambridge and a minimum valuation of £5,000 from Sotheby's.

Canon Burne then asked for permission to sell the painting by auction. He said: "We are not a wealthy parish and the money would be useful."

BERG'S 'LULU' IN OPERA SEASON AT CARDIFF

ONE of the most discussed 20th-century operas, Alban Berg's "Lulu," will be performed by the Welsh National company during a three-week season in Cardiff starting on Sept. 13.

"Lulu" has never been performed by a British company, although it has been played three times in Britain.

The Hamburg State Opera brought it to Sadler's Wells in 1962 and 1966, and in 1966, also the Stuttgart State Opera performed it at the Edinburgh Festival in 1957.

"Lulu" will be produced by Michael Gelini and conducted by James Lockhart. Carole Farley, brilliant young American singer, will make her British debut in the title role.

Television City's changes made to seem dehumanised

By SYLVIA CLAYTON

BIRMINGHAM, with its ring roads, its new city centre, its vast re-housing programme, is changing faster than anywhere else in England. A natural subject for a television documentary was thrown away in Saturday's Miracles Take a Little Longer (BBC2).

Hugh Pitt's film was a commercial for official Birmingham, and an unimaginative one, for the city's civic achievements were made to look dehumanised and dull.

One reason for this was that everyone who spoke in the programme, a former Lord Mayor, a councillor, an editor, was talking from an official or paternal position. No one made to represent the families moved from dismal slums to tower blocks or the workers in Birmingham's 5,000 factories.

If the film had been dealing with Outer Mongolia, language difficulties might have made this understandable, but from my experience of living in Birmingham there would be no shortage of articulate citizens with strong views.

Presumably as a counter to Reg Varney's image of the irrepressible cheerful busman, One More on Top (ITV) last night's play by Jonathan Hales, suggested that the crews who sat in the canteen pouring tomato ketchup liberally on their chips were glumly preoccupied with union business.

This was a plodding, pedestrian drama about honest, conscientious Charlie, the branch secretary, and brash, unscrupulous Ted, who coveted both Charlie's office and his wife. The timetable seemed to work in favour of Rosie, who was able to entertain them both alternately.

It was hard to raise much enthusiasm for either candidate, despite the performances from Stanley Meadows and John Ronane as the rivals concerned.

By showing the astronaut's moonride as part of Saturday's Grandstand (BBC1) along with cricket, soccer, rugby and racing, the BBC made an ambitious piece of space exploration look like an eccentric form of Rallycross over rocky terrain.

As Sam Leitch observed, linking their exploit with the changes in the football offside rule: "We're making progress in all directions."

COMMANDO COURSE FOR TEENAGERS

By Cdr N. E. WHITESTONE, Naval Correspondent

SCHOOL leavers can now get a taste of commando life at special weekend camps in Scotland conducted by 45 Commando Royal Marines.

Capl. Davy Pentland, who runs the courses at Arbroath, said yesterday: "The boys spend an energetic weekend cliff-climbing, canoeing, firing small arms, skiing, handling support weapons, and learning unarmed combat."

Prizes are awarded for the best performers in each activity. Four courses of 40 boys from Scotland and the North of England have proved a success.

Return visit

Two boys who had completed the course returned the following weekend and asked to do it again. One of them now intends to become a Marine.

A Ministry of Defence spokesman said: "The course is not intended as a direct recruiting drive, but some boys may naturally get interested."

Local career officers are giving full co-operation. Mr F. Willoughby, Area Careers Officer for North Riding, who attended the course to watch the boys, said he wished there were more courses of this kind for young men leaving school.

GULBENKIAN TAXI

Mr Nubar Gulbenkian's custom-built London taxi will be among 260 lots to be auctioned on Wednesday at the Old House, Hoggston, near Aylesbury.



Elaine Taylor, as Constance Neville, and Juliet Milk, as Kate Hardcastle, in the BBC2 production of Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" on Wednesday night.

TV AND RADIO TOPICS What will ITV-2 be like?

By RICHARD LAST

ALMOST certainly by 1976, the year when television is due to get its new look, Independent Television will have a second channel. The idea has been there since commercial television started, 16 years ago. Now the vague desire has crystallised into a major policy goal.

The immediate reason for this is the growing success, in audience terms, of BBC2. From a strictly minority channel it has become, at certain times, strongly competitive. Though the two BBC channels between them still share the ratings with ITV on a 50-50 basis, the trend is clearly to give the BBC a strictly minority channel, wholly dependent on advertising and numbers of viewing heads, this could spell only one thing: serious recession.

But there are deeper-seated reasons, apart from mere commercial survival, why a second channel is now widely regarded as an imperative. ITV producers and programme planners have watched with envy and not a little frustration the opportunities that BBC2 affords. They know that without the seven-year-old second channel, many of the BBC's prestige-winning programmes could never have been made. They feel aggrieved that they too cannot try out serious programmes like "Henry VIII" or "Civilisation" away from the pressures of the mass audience, with the possibility of transfer to the major channel as a bonus.

Ideally, ITV would like a second channel to be operating by the end of 1973, or at least 1974. The omens are not propitious. It is generally agreed that preparatory work would take the better part of two years. Only 12 days ago Mr Chataway, Minister of Posts, told the Commons that he had "no immediate plans" for authorising an ITV-2. It seems far more likely that the new service would be timed to coincide with the renewal of both the BBC and Independent

Television Authority charters due to take effect in 1976. Meanwhile, Mr Brian Young, director-general of the I.T.A., has cautiously initiated what will become a Great Debate by inviting everyone in the industry, from chairmen to tea boys, to let him have suggestions for the second service.

In doing this he has laid down two important principles. First, that ITV-2 will be complementary, not competitive with its big brother, ITV-1. Second, that the revenue for both channels must be considered as unlikely to exceed by any substantial margin that is presently available to one.

Financially, clearly, the starting point for the working parties from both the companies and the I.T.A. now making preliminary studies. There are conflicting views about the revenue position. One is that there is a ceiling of potential television advertising, which has been reached. Others maintain that the creation of a new outlet will create new customers.

The present system

The most interesting arguments, and probably the most heated, are likely to revolve around the way the new channel is to be structured and serviced. Under the present ITV set-up, the major companies out of the total of 15 are responsible for most networked programmes. Between them, via the Network Planning Committee, they effectively decide what the bulk of ITV viewers see, subject to I.T.A. approval. The 10 regional contributors, mainly outside their own areas.

The "majors"—Thames, London Weekend, Associated Television, Granada, and Yorkshire—are almost certain to press for this pattern to be extended broadly to ITV-2. They will argue that, unless the same system includes both channels, complementary programming, which means putting light comedy opposite "World in Action" or a minority programme on fishing on "Coronation Street," will not be possible.

With two channels available, and will have to be given a boost in any new, and inevitably controversial, plan for regional reorganisation.

Meter Maid chic

PARIS will get its first parking meters in October. To begin with, 2,000 meters will be installed in the central "grey zone" where up to now car-board windscreen discs have been compulsory.

Frenchmen are less than enthusiastic about this extension of the paid parking system. The city council voted narrowly in favour of meters on July 1 after an acrimonious debate.

Proposals to instal meters in provincial cities are also running into stiff opposition. Six different kinds of meter, manufactured by British, Swedish, German and American as well as French firms will be tried out. The ideal one it is pointed out, should combine simplicity of design with robustness, presumably a safeguard against destruction by infuriated motorists.

Early next year another mechanised system of parking will be introduced: "time clocks" to measure how long cars have been parked. To mitigate unpopularity the new robots will be supervised by attractively dressed "meter maids".

Wilde about Monet

OSCAR WILDE said that after Monet's pictures of them, one could never look at London bridges in quite the same way. A few of the 40 odd London landscapes painted by the great impressionist during his visit to Britain from 1899 to 1905 can be seen in the magnificent new permanent exhibition "Monet and his Friends" at the Musée Marmottan.

ABOUT THE THEATRE Two boards and a passion

By JOHN BARBER

WEARING a tin helmet, and perched on a windy parapet high above the streets of Bristol, I was able the other day to see how extensively the old Theatre Royal is being developed, modernised and embellished. The sight was both impressive and disconcerting.

Conducted by the learned clerk of works, Mr Edward Giddings, a man quick to remind you that the theatre was once a profession, I saw that the original building will be but one-tenth of a great new theatre complex. The beautiful 18th-century auditorium will remain as we know it, but the stage is being completely re-equipped with new workshops alongside new dressing rooms and galleries. A studio theatre is being added for theatre-in-the-round and other experimental methods of production.

It is not this that disconcerts me. In fact, I am glad that in the autumn and the promised re-opening. How splendid that modern citizens should carry on the work that 50 of their forebears began when they founded the Royal, in the teeth of Puritan opposition just 205 years ago.

Splendid, that is, provided no one thinks that the accumulation of real estate is the same as active participation in living theatre. And provided no one forgets Peter Brook's dictum that a beautiful building may never bring about explosion of life, while a haphazard hall may be a tremendous meeting-place.

Yet, having told myself that in the past the Bristol theatre has been both a beautiful building and an exciting meeting-place, I still feel uneasy. We must not defy the Royal. Its picture-frame stage shuts the actors firmly off from the audience. Its seats are divided into separate units or stalls, and the gallery. These features made the building admissible as an instrument for 18th-century purposes, but do not make it a model for today.

Division of audience

For the house is constructed on principles which, carried to extremes in larger and later halls, have produced alarming results. You cannot take a violin, copy it on a huge scale and in concrete, and expect it to discourse eloquent music.

All traditional theatres cut off the actors behind a proscenium arch. They also enforce a hierarchical division of the audience: boxes for the eminent, balconies for the privileged, and seats where often you cannot see properly for everybody else. Richard Wagner was the first to revolt—his Festspielhaus in Bayreuth was built as an arena so as to do away with class divisions. Modern designers have flirted with various ideas to bring the actors nearer to the audience. At the Vivian Beaumont, in New York, the picture-frame stage can be changed, by moving blocks of seats mounted on wagons, so that it becomes an arena-stage projecting deep into the hall. In the Grand Théâtre de Culture, the audience sits on a turntable. The stage is a ring that completely surrounds the audience, and both stage and spectators may be rotated.

The problem has been studied carefully in Germany, where hardly a single theatre survived the war undamaged. A good idea of the situation may be

obtained from Hannelore Schubert's "The Modern Theatre" (Pall Mall, £12), a remarkably well-written survey of the German scene, with interesting but less comprehensive details of buildings elsewhere, and a wealth of architects' plans and photographs.

As a result of the "economic miracle," many German towns have had more money than they knew how to spend with taste. The demand for a local theatre, if only as a monument to civic pride, was universal. In large cities, buildings have been restored piecemeal, but the problem has been how to design one hall which shall be equally suitable not only for plays but for operas and operettas as well. Most opera demands a picture-frame stage, so the architect had to ask himself: how can I take it away from the picture-frame stage, yet how can I preserve it? The result has usually been a dull compromise.

Glass facade

By comparison England has fared worse. There are few designs so bold as Chichester's hexagonal arena or Nottingham's delightful circular Playhouse (whose architect, Peter Moro, is in charge of the Bristol scheme). These, with Basil Spence's new Theatre Royal, are the only seats in one democratic slope. The little Octagon at Bolton has a simple balcony, and a stage that can be used with a proscenium arch or as an arena.

In Darmstadt and elsewhere, designers have succeeded in eliminating or reducing the harsh dividing-line between actors and audience. But too many of Germany's new theatres are massive multi-storey blocks, built out of the profits of the industrial giants and made as showy and expensive-looking as possible. The ponderous new Festival Theatre at Salzburg is said to be as unsuitable for the performance of Mozart as for Wagner and Richard Strauss.

But nowhere has the traditional form of the conventional theatre been satisfactorily developed. If you do away with class divisions, and abolish the balconies, you find—as at Chichester—that some people have to sit 60 feet from the stage. And why regard balconies as wicked and undemocratic? Balcony seats can be mounted on sledges, as at Festival Hall, so that there are no bad ones. By abolishing balconies you also abolish the delight of having all the audience round the stage.

Theatre people today are dubious about the "total theatre" worked out by the German architect Walter Gropius in collaboration with the producer Erwin Piscator—a circular stage which could stand at the edge of the auditorium, or move forward so as to cut an arc into the spectators, or be placed so that they surrounded it on all sides. Adaptable theatres are thought now to make for the worst of all worlds, and this is why Denys Scott, who has written "Theatre will in fact be three separate "rooms." No satisfactory compromise seems possible between the picture-frame stage of the 18th and 19th centuries, and Shakespeare's open stage.

Expensive as it is to see and hear the players properly, we like to be close, with both physical and psychological barriers removed. Yet the context must remain theatrical. It is a long time since anyone thought of two boards and a passion were enough.

Navigation by satellite

IN a story called "The Brick Moon," by E. E. Hale, who first proposed satellites as an aid to navigation in 1873, he describes a system of four large spheres in circular polar orbits on which mariners could make a "fix".

His idea was to have four 200ft diameter spheres in a 4,000-mile-high orbit, one pair passing over Greenwich and the other pair over New Orleans. Now a mode of traffic not yet invented 80 years ago is turning to the satellite, but in equatorial "geostationary" orbit for the solution of its navigational problems. This week a high level international meeting of experts in Madrid, is expected to reach conclusions that will introduce tremendous changes in the operation of commercial air flights and the kind of job an airline pilot will perform.

SCIENCE Round Europe by hovertrain

By ANGELA CROOME

THE first full-scale tracked hovercraft to be built as the fast passenger hovertrain, envisaged for linking Foulness Airport with central London, is being delivered today from Vickers to the Cambridgeshire test track, where it is expected to run at 150 mph later this year.

Yet there is every likelihood that Britain is being forced to drop out of the hovercraft business just as the potential of this type of transport is coming to be recognised. It would appear that previous Government policy, to provide financial support for hovercraft development is being quietly reversed. Though a meagre saving, hovercraft support pre-

millions so far) in tracked hovercraft is to be tapered off, or that, as recently suggested by Dame Joan Vickers, there is to be a take-over by the French Berlin Company whose Aero-train is less well thought out but far better publicised than Britain's product.

A shot in the arm now comes from a Council of Europe report which has been reviewing the communications links of the new Europe in the light of the expansion of the Common Market. It comes firmly down in favour of the tracked hovercraft as the means of providing a high-speed "Eurometro" connecting up the principal capitals of Europe's institutions: Brussels through Luxembourg and Strasbourg to Geneva, with "spurs" connecting to London, Paris, Hamburg and the north, Milan and the south. Travelling time on this 500-mile route from Brussels to Geneva would be just over two hours.

The lack of either fumes or noise pollution from this type of transport and the use of elevated track means that the city can be brought right into the city. The 250-m.p.h. hovertrain tracks are seen as cheaper and quicker to build than motorways for comparable traffic flow and would use up less land.

The report also points out the role of the line as backbone of a fragmented area in the process of redevelopment. The towns served are mostly situated in regions of medium density by comparison with other parts of Europe. Establishment of the link would encourage development of these regions and a better balance between them and such highly developed regions as the Ruhr or the Randstad.

About \$400 million of work is estimated for the basic track network—a tidy contract for British Tracked Hovercraft to land if it could persuade anyone in Government to go after it, incidentally justifying the £2½ million initial investment. In fact, the report has been work envisaged ultimately for the Greater Europe amounting to 4,900 miles of route.

The European nations that form the nine-country ESRO are now agreed on the desirability of a North Atlantic system; Japan, Australia and Canada are also interested. Joint studies and discussions have been going on since 1969. It looks as if this week's meeting may move the subject from the realm of speculation to a definite international programme to produce with an experimental satellite and airline trials.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, Princess Anne, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, will embark in H.M.Y. Britannia at Southampton on August 8.

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr. J. Marshall and Miss A. Blackie. The engagement is announced between Mr. J. Marshall, Royal Air Force, and Miss A. Blackie, daughter of Mr. J. Marshall and Mrs. A. Blackie.

ROYAL YACHT SQUADRON

At the annual general meeting of the Royal Yacht Squadron held at the Royal Yacht Club, the following were elected members: The Prince of Wales, Mr. J. R. Burt, Mr. John Frazee, and others.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS

RECENT Church Appointments include: Canon G. D. Davison, All Saints Church, London; Canon J. A. G. H. Jones, St. Paul's Church, London; and others.

WEDDINGS

The Hon. J. N. A. Adley and Miss J. I. Willet. The marriage took place on Saturday at St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church, Woking, Surrey.

RECENT RECORDS

LEON ROSSELSON is one of the least known but most worth knowing of the young songwriters of this past few years. In clubs and colleges and rare concert appearances he cuts through the accretions of commercialised folk and the self-indulgence of the pop-folk troubadours to lay bare some of the exceptional talent of his art.

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Church Army facing crisis over income

Daily Telegraph Reporter THE Church Army, which runs holiday centres for mothers and children, homes for the elderly, and men's and women's hostels, on an income of over £1 million, may have to curtail its work unless its income improves. Last year it had an overall deficit of £80,000.

This year the deficiency is expected to be at least £100,000. Some investments have already been sold to meet expenses, and proceeds from the sale of properties, which would normally go into the reserve fund, have also been spent.

The Church Army has a staff of more than 1,000 to pay, plus bills for food at homes and hostels, furnishings and repairs. All these costs are increasing with inflation, and the repair bills go up additionally because many of the properties are old.

The captains and sisters of the Church Army staff generally work for modest salaries, far less than they might receive doing the same work for local authority. Mr. J. S. P. Parker, the Church Army's chief accountant, said yesterday: "They struggle not to ask for more, but we have to increase their salaries."

Home closed "Unless we can get our income up we shall be faced with the necessity to reduce our work." Already, earlier this year, the Church Army has closed a home for the elderly at Hull because it could not get enough staff.

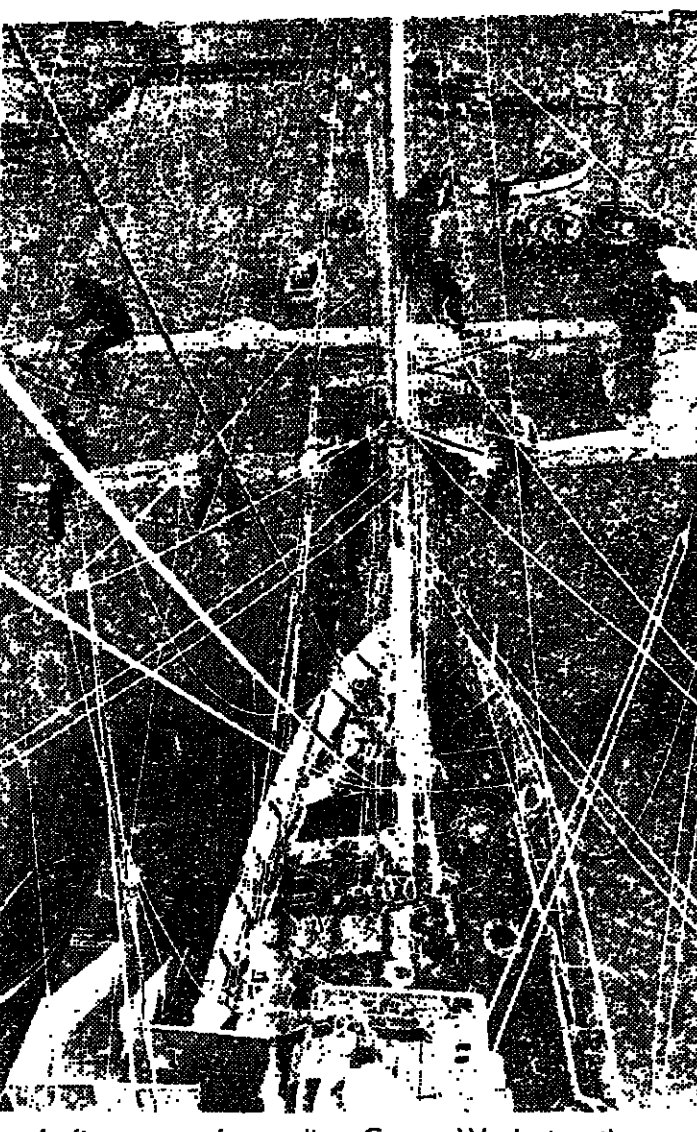
The hostels largely shelter those in need of support, such as former mental hospital patients, ex-prisoners, and those on probation. The Church Army also works in prisons, assists prisoners' wives, and runs recreation centres for soldiers.

The salaries of Church Army officers working in prisons are generally paid by the Prison Commissioners, and some others are paid by the parishes and dioceses in which they work. Contributions are also paid for residents of homes and hostels, but much of the Church Army's income is dependent on legacies.

Prebendary Donald Lynch, chief secretary, in a letter to supporters has described the situation as very serious. He says unless income can be improved from donations, subscriptions and legacies "we shall have to curb our work substantially."

Reduced staff Another body, the United Society for Christian Literature, has already had to reduce its staff because of falling income and increasing costs. It has dispensed with the services of its part-time education and promotion secretary, the Rev. G. Baxter-Shaw, after four-and-a-half years.

Although the society now has had two general secretaries, there will be only one, and an assistant, with the retirement of Canon Eustace Wade.



A fine way of spending Cowes Week for these members of the Sea Cadet Corps as they installed more than seven miles of running rigging on their £50,000 80-ton sail training brig which Princess Anne will name Royalist at east Cowes tomorrow.

Village wins drive against gipsy sites

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER A PROPOSAL to establish a permanent gipsy camp at Arlesley, Bedfordshire, costing £55,450, has been defeated after protests by residents.

The county council's gipsy sub-committee is to recommend to the social services committee, meeting on Sept. 15, that the Arlesley site and another at Shenley Hill Road, Leighton Linslade, should be rejected.

There was strong local opposition to both sites. At Arlesley, a citizens' committee was formed and 1,500 people signed a petition.

The objections were taken into account by the sub-committee, which also considered the cost of providing the two sites prohibitive. The cost of the Arlesley development was estimated at £55,450, and the Leighton Linslade development £32,500, including the cost of acquiring the sites.

Third site approved The sub-committee is recommending that a third site, at Eaton Bray, should be developed, at an estimated cost of £30,650. The site covers nine acres, of which two will form a residential area for caravans. It is owned by Luton Rural Council and is 500 yards from the nearest house.

The first site established in the county, at Pepperstock, is being developed by Luton Rural Council. Development is costing between £33,000 and £15,000.

More sites needed Dr Guy Parkes, chairman of the Save the Mere Campaign, said: "The woodland is a beautiful place and is rich in flora, fauna and wildlife. With the mere it is the only remaining oasis in a heavily built-up locality."

"If the houses are allowed, what should be treated as a priceless amenity will be spoiled for all time." A sailing club and anglers were already able to use the mere, and in combination with the woodland it should be made permanently accessible to the public, subject to reasonable safeguards.

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MICHEL ST-DENIS

M. MICHEL JACQUES, who died in London on Saturday, aged 73, had been Consultant Director of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre Company since 1966, and for the last nine years one of the theatre's three principal directors.

His distinguished career was also actor, dramatic author and producer. He had been co-director of the Juilliard School Drama Division in New York since 1963.

He was born in Beauvais, France, but lived for long periods in Britain. During the 1938-45 war, under the pseudonym of Jacques Duchesne, he directed the BFC's Free French broadcasts.

He recalled in 1959 Sir Winston Churchill's broadcast to the French people after the fall of France in 1940. To host his morale, Sir Winston decided to speak in French, and M. Michel Denis, who was working on a nightly programme in Occupied France, helped to produce the broadcast.

Sat on Churchill's knee He recalled that because of almost continuous air raids he sat on Sir Winston's knee so that they could share a microphone in the cramped Defence Headquarters. M. Michel Denis remembered that after the broadcast, Sir Winston said: "We have made history tonight."

He was one of the three directors mainly responsible for the development of the Old Vic Theatre School, which closed for financial reasons in 1952. He was also a director of the National Theatre, and had resigned in 1951 because of differences over policy with the Governors.

In 1955 he became director of the Dramatic Art Centre of the East of France. His international school of dramatic art, founded in Strasbourg in the autumn.

Feuded theatre studio M. Saint-Denis founded in 1956 in Islington the London Theatre Studio for acting. He was the founder of the Company of Actors, the famous Paris reporter company.

His production for the Old Vic included "Oedipus Rex" with Lord Olivier; "A Month in the Country" with Sir Michael Redgrave; and "Electra" with Dame Peggy Ashcroft.

He produced "Oedipus Rex" at Sadler's Wells in 1960, and "The Cherry Orchard" and "The Taming of the Shrew" at the Aldwych in 1965. M. Saint-Denis married in 1925 Marie Ostrova, and they had a son and a daughter. His first marriage dissolved, and he married Suria Mazilo.

Sir Desmond Morton Sir Desmond John Falsberg Morton, who has died, aged 78, was wartime personal assistant to Winston Churchill and knew more war secrets than most people in Whitehall.

The then Prime Minister took him on to his personal staff in 1940 from his post in the Ministry of Economic Warfare in the plans for which he had a great deal to do.

In "The Second World War" Churchill wrote that he had arranged in 1941 for Morton to make a daily selection of tidbits, which always read, thus forming his own opinion.

Educated at Eton and the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, Sir Desmond was ADC to Field Marshal Earl Haig during the 1914-18 war, when he made his mark as an intelligence officer at Gallipoli. After the war he was seconded into Foreign Office service.

He had an incisive brain and a wide knowledge of men and things, and his lighter moments, made him a fine raconteur. In 1946 he was appointed United Kingdom delegate to the Inter-Allied Economic Survey Mission for the Middle East, which planned for the rehabilitation of Arab refugees.

He later served in the Treasury and the Ministry of Civil Aviation. Sir Desmond was a governor of the British Hospital from 1947 to 1956 and chairman of the Harmsworth Post-Graduate Group, 1954-61. He was made a KCB in 1945. He was unmarried.

Brig. Sir Norman Gwatkin, of Southampton, Suffolk, aged 71, Controller, Lord Chamberlain's Office, 1960-64, Secretary and Registrar of the Order of Merit since 1964, and Honorary Colonel of the Buffs, was awarded the CBE in 1952. He was born in 1897.

Sir Shirley Worthington-Franks, aged 67, Second Baronet, Judge of the High Court, and his wife, Lady Shirley, were made CBEs in 1969. They were born in 1902. Other works include "The Middle East" and "The Middle East Survey Mission".

Enamel Vincent Harris, 61, aged 65, Architect selected in competition for design of new County Hall, Gloucestershire County Hall, Gloucester, and County Hall, Gloucester, was awarded the Gold Medal for Architecture, 1971.

Latest Wills CHISS, Mrs. G. Oxford (died July 1970), £115,000; HAYES, Mrs. M. Huddersfield (died July 1970), £22,000; KAY, J. W. Blackpool (died July 1970), £15,000; MARTIN, Mrs. M. A. (died July 1970), £12,000; MANN, Mrs. E. (died July 1970), £10,000; MANN, Mrs. E. (died July 1970), £10,000; MANN, Mrs. E. (died July 1970), £10,000.

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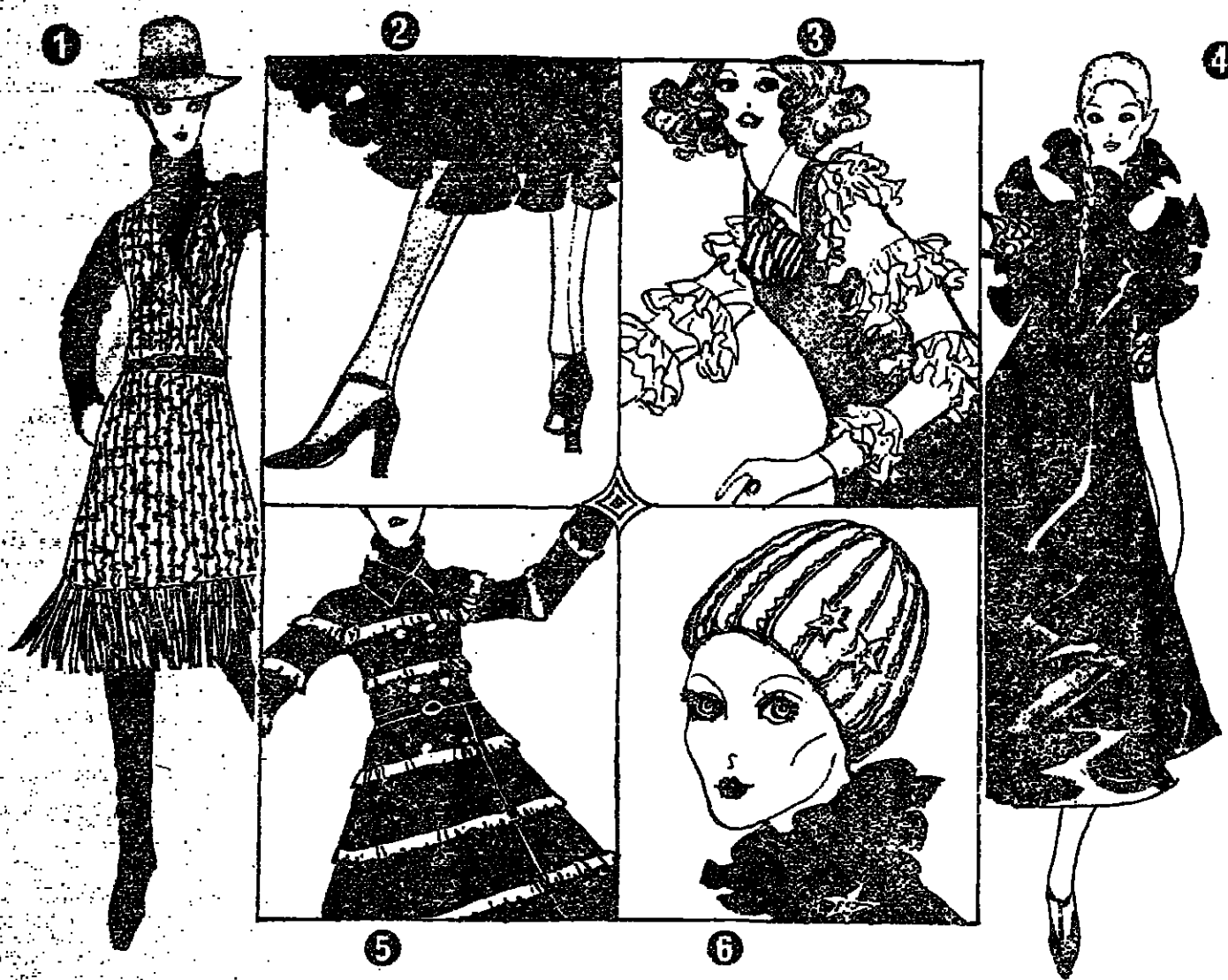
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THE PARIS STORY IN DETAIL



IN THE SKETCHES

Here are a few ideas that could give you a short cut to the Paris look:

- 1 A wrap-over tweed pinafore (the rage in Paris) with a deep fringed hem from GIVENCHY—the polo-neck sweater is a must!
- 2 A pair of seamed black stockings and a midi hem flounce is the quickest way to achieve the ST LAURENT look.
- 3 For the young, a white ruffled blouse and pussy bow, from FERAUD.
- 4 Romantic frills edge the neck and armholes of LANVIN's black taffeta pinafore.
- 5 GIVENCHY sews bands of brilliant scarlet and green fringe across his black coat.
- 6 The newest jewellery around, tiny brilliant stars glitter on ST LAURENT's knitted tea-cosy cap.

Sketches by **BERYL HARTLAND**

FRILLS, FLOUNCES AND FRINGES — THAT'S THE LOOK FOR AUTUMN

PARIS asserted elegance last week after two or three desperate seasons, and since it is what most women hunger for, trade promises to be brisk.

Most hemlines settled gracefully at just over the knee with a few real midis for after dark. It was a story, too, of frills, flounces and fringes, from head to toe.

But let's start with the suit. The great suit revival is the strongest Paris news. Make it tweed, make it with a long skinny jacket, cricled with a whip-thin belt. Under it: a ribbed polo-necked sweater. The

SUMMING UP: SERENA SINCLAIR

Ricci skirts looked newest, flared with just one seam at the centre back, but there were dozens of suit skirts with flat pleats as well.

Buy a coat in either of two silhouettes: the pretty-girl dirndl, like Cardin's, tucked to the hip with fullness flowing from there; or the tent coat, with an enormous stitched collar which you turn defiantly up behind your ears. Both these styles button—as do many of the suits—straight up to the throat.

Flying scarves in the same wool are vital, and

they won't mess up your hair, which is hidden away under the skullcap—an other signature of this season. St Laurent's were prettiest for they let your pageboy bob float free. But nearly every designer had to search for real beauties who would look good even in this killer of a style.

Braiding and piping are a quick and not too alarming way of updating an elderly garment. Wool braid looked bold and at Patou's, where in rust colour it outlined the raglan shoulders of a white coat.

While prints were, on the whole, rarer than last season, plaids were everywhere. Noteworthy: a gossamer wool muslin for many plaid day dresses and for huge shawls (at Lanvin). Wool crepe contributes to the civilised look in Ricci's and Dior's Princess dresses.

Lanvin piped nearly everything in satin, leather, wool—you name it.

A narrow satin seven-eighths coat looked fresher for piped edges in a contrast colour such as black on sapphire.

The main furs in Paris are fox, wolf, and lynx and raglan sleeves in these furs decorated dozens of wool coats.

Odd lengths are important; some of the most prophetic coats in Paris were seven-eighths, especially the tent coats revealing a flutter of dress pleats. This long-torso look was echoed in many dresses, especially in Ungaro's suede pinafores, and

in his long blazers over pleated silk skirts—all of them printed.

By night you're either Jane Eyre in rustling dark taffeta, Dietrich in a velvet blazer and Oxford bass, or Carole Lombard in a halter-neck soft satin top with its requisite pussy bow tie and a long satin kill.

Boots were fewer and lots of shoes are granny-style and two colours—as at St Laurent—but the real comeback is of the classic black court shoes with higher and slimmer heels. Ribbed wool tights match daytime dresses but again, far fewer, is the sheer tight in flesh or black with St Laurent's seamed stockings most revolutionary of all.

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THERE'S MORE STYLE FOR YOUR MONEY IN THE COMMON MARKET

ANYONE who imagines that if Britain goes into Europe the immediate order of the day will be "Stay home and shop in Paris" can think again. For the mixed but undoubted pleasures of Common Market shopping would take time to make themselves felt.

There is common agreement, anyway, about what the advantages would be. At least one leading member of the French ready-to-wear trade sees the European fashion industry releasing British women from the shackles of Marks and Spencer's. (It's a safe bet his wife, in common with most Frenchwomen I know, goes down on bended knees for the boon of St Michael's knitwear if anyone is unfortunate enough as to flout in front of her a return ticket to London.)

But he has a point, nonetheless. The relatively low prices in Britain are achieved, he considers, partly at least at the expense of variety.

Women from Land's End to John o' Groats can find themselves wearing identical pale-blue trouser suits, and M Jean Monsempe, Vice-President of the French Federation of Clothing Industries, sees this as a monstrous regimentation.

Mass production may have been justified, he feels, in the days when people bought clothes to cover themselves. Today it is dead, killed by "the need for the superfluous" and "the reign of the ephemeral."

Even in Russia, he says, women have revolted against bleakly standardised clothing and enormous stocks remain unbought.

Yet I have sometimes felt that one can go too far in pursuit of individuality at all costs. There must be some compromise between endless racks of identical purple pinafore dresses, and the hopeless search I had last year, within three days of the first appearance of a splendidly simple no-iron trouser suit in the Monoprix cheap chain stores. I failed to find my

Ready-to-wear houses like Daniel Hechter or Georges Rech, which are exhilarating influences on French fashion, could do the same job in Britain.

Cacharel, who have created a line of relaxed sportswear that has been coveted, cherished (and copied) throughout Europe, tell me they have not done much on the British market so far. But they are keeping an eye on the situation and may launch their next collection across the Channel.

V. de V. whose sportswear is genuinely designed for the skislope or sunbaked beach, already export substantially to Britain and hope to do more.

Carrying the individuality business to its logical (or illogical) conclusion, they have two boutiques in Paris each selling different models.

Houses such as these command prices which might at first take British shoppers aback. But this isn't the old canard about how everything costing much more in the Common Market.

You get something extra for your money and what you get is style, which is never given away.

Increasingly though the industry is going to have to gear itself to the fashions women want.

The Common Market Clothing Industries' Committee is alarmed by the growing tendency towards "wildcat fashion" and the fact that the calm seasonal progression from collection to collection can no longer guide their production plans.

For the first time in history the customer is really getting to be right, and retailers are refusing to make advance orders for styles their customers may eventually spurn.

From **Anne Sington** in PARIS

size and colour in any of a dozen Paris branches.

M. Monsempe's viewpoint is shared, with variations and reservations, by Mme Boisse, energetic chief of the style department of Printemps, which has branches in 22 provincial towns.

She remarks on Britain's loyalty to traditional styles but recognises there is bound to be a backlog in fashion tastes.

She admits, ruefully, that there can be strong resistance on the part of some of their provincial branches to what her buyers regard as safe bets among new styles.

Mme Boisse thinks Britain is good for teenage styles but can learn a lot from the French trade in fashion for the late-twenties and after.

France's own special contribution is in the field of sportswear which, as Courreges remarked recently, may never see a tennis court or football ground.

He regards relaxed clothing for everyday as an aid to enjoyment of one's job and sees no reason why the same shapes and styles should not go to the office, the cocktail bar or—in stranger hues and richer materials—to gala night at the opera.

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and feather snuggling you gently to sleep. And in the morning there's another dream to wake up to — no more tiresome bedmaking.

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CLYDESIDES POLITICS

SO THE PRIME MINISTER is to fly back from Cowes for today's Commons debate on the bankruptcy of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders after all. In demanding his presence, Mr Wilson no doubt had Parliamentary propriety in mind rather than any desire to spoil Mr Heath's sailing. He should temper any satisfaction over the outcome with a few reflections on the consequences for his own party if Mr Benn now commits it to supporting the take-over of the Clyde shipyard by the shop-stewards. There are indeed arguments for more workers' participation in British industry, where secrecy and mistrust between capital and labour are still often endemic (although the participation is usually best achieved by strengthening consultation at factory level rather than asking workers' representatives to run vast companies themselves). But Labour's reaction to the fiasco on the Clyde, where Mr Wilson goes on Wednesday, shows every sign of being merely opportunistic, mixed with hurt pride that U.C.S. is its own creation and once a much-vaunted trailer for better labour relations in shipbuilding, should have come to grief so soon.

Mr DAVIES can justly point out in the debate today that when the Opposition had the opportunity it did little enough about greater workers' participation. Indeed, Mrs CASTLE had great difficulty before the last election in persuading her colleagues to take much interest in the matter. Yet the Minister for Trade and Industry, victim of yet another deplorable, pointless bomb outrage, would do well to acknowledge the human unhappiness which will be caused by his decision to allow U.C.S. to go under. The men thrown out of work thereby will doubtless get new and more productive jobs in time; and meanwhile neither they nor their families will starve. Moreover, Mr DAVIES clearly had no choice in the matter when faced with such a cumulative story of mismanagement, indefensible working practices, bad labour relations, and perennial losses.

Certainly Ministers will need to exercise tact in the potentially ugly situation which is developing on the Clyde. Morale is low enough already in Scotland as a result largely of the high unemployment in many industrial areas. The Labour-controlled local authorities there will surely be attracted by the suggestion of the shop-stewards, who are occupying the world-famous former John Brown's shipyard, that the shipyards should be taken over from the liquidator and "municipalised." Short of a revolution in working techniques neither that idea, nor the present workers' occupation of the yards, would exorcise their underlying unviability. That fact no amount of indignation by certain politicians can obscure.

RUSSIA AND THE ARABS

RUSSIA'S SETBACK in the Middle East as a result of the abortive Communist coup in the Sudan is easily the worst since the Six-Day War. Schadenfreude in the West must be tempered by the memory that on that occasion Russia turned the defeat of her Arab protégés into a brilliant strategic and political success for her expansionist Mediterranean and Middle East policy. She did this partly by more than making good, in an incredibly short time and regardless of cost, the Arabs' enormous losses of military equipment. In addition she got away—without American reaction—with direct intervention in the war on an increasing and by now highly significant scale.

To some extent Russia's troubles, as before, are military—although less dramatically so—and psychological. True, there has been no fresh Arab defeat. But there has been no victory either, no regaining of lost lands, nor any early prospect. The best that President SADAT can offer to keep up spirits is to proclaim 1971 as the year of decision. 1972 as the year of preparation, and so on. Is this, the Arabs ask, all that the Russians can do for them, after inciting them to war in 1967 and letting them be defeated? Under the strain Arab divisiveness has produced an imbroglio of feuds and internal and external crises unprecedented even in the Middle East. In this overwrought atmosphere Russia's part in the Sudan affair has set fire to some of the vast quantities of anti-Communist tinder in the Moslem Arab world.

An open break between Moscow and Khartoum would gravely damage Russia's position in Africa as well as the Middle East. It is curious that Russia should have risked her enormous investment in the Middle East by standing up for the Sudanese Communists. Never before has the tail of outside Communist opinion wagged the Russian dog to this extent. There are more urgent questions. Will Russia try to correct the situation and maintain Arab loyalty by upping the ante, as she did in 1967? She can only do this now by offering Egypt her full support in war. Or might Russia think that her involvement in the volatile Middle East has gone far enough?

America should warn Russia against military adventures. The West as a whole should remind the Arabs of the mutual identity of interest in every field, with special reference to the expansion of oil production and sales. The signing yesterday of the Egyptian pipeline agreement was apposite. Mr Sisco, in Jerusalem, has a difficult task, Mrs Merr even more so. She can argue that Israel is winning the battle of nerves. But at the right moment, she must be willing to take calculated risks for peace. The parties must return to the Suez Canal discussions with a renewed determination to find a way.

SPORTING SPURS

WHAT IS SOMETIMES called "edge" in a sportsman can be a very good thing: it enables him to raise his game to the highest level even in adverse circumstances. Thus LEE TREVINO, whose ebullient loquacity may not be to everyone's taste, rose above the boos of some of the crowd to win the British Open Golf Championship. It is when the edge cuts in other directions that danger arises and sport can get itself a bad name. It has no doubt been very frustrating this summer for England's cricketers, fresh (or not, apparently, so fresh) from their winter triumphs in Australia, to find themselves being so closely run by both Pakistan and India. This was a situation calling for firm and calm captaincy and for disciplined effort on the part of the players. In strategy and tactics the first of these requirements has certainly been evident on the field: ILLINGWORTH has twice outstared defeat in a manner that deserves nothing but praise.

But in the unhappy incident involving JOHN SNOW at Lord's one of the least pleasant features is that the initiative for his dictated apology had to come from officials in the pavilion and not from the captain. The authorities made their position and their wishes clear at the start of the season: it is up to all players to support them actively. If the spur of the moment can prompt a shoulder-charge, it can also engender the instinctive solitude for the victim to show that "the spirit of the game" is a living thing on the field and not merely a catchphrase. There are more than Snow himself who must learn from his disciplining.

In happy contrast to all this there comes from the other side of the world a vivid example of the gulf between "edge" and edginess. By a combination of tactics, teamwork, leadership and fair the British Isles team has given a Rugby lesson to a New Zealand which at one stage of the tour seemed to see its only refuge in a sickening resort to deliberate savagery. It is the Lions' pride that they rise to this challenge in a manner that has given the image of their game a new brilliance. Let our cricketers do the same.

Europe's farming revolution

RAPID technical improvement coupled with a remarkable reduction in the labour force is transforming European agriculture. Over the past decade the total number of farmers and farm workers in the Common Market countries has fallen from 15 million to well under 10 million.

But this does not tell the whole story. More and more European farmers are holding down jobs in other parts of the economy while retaining their farms on a part-time basis. These farmers prosper as savings from the town jobs supplement the capital raised from farming. This development has gone furthest in Germany, where only 35 per cent of the farms are full-time businesses. Over half the agricultural work in that country is now done by women.

These developments are of great interest to Britain. As members of the European Economic Community we shall be heavily involved in the development of rural Europe. A major portion of the Community budget, to which we will be contributing from 8 to 19 per cent over the transition period and probably a larger share by 1980, is spent on measures affecting the rural sector. It is in our interest to understand the problems and to participate constructively in the debate.

In one sense we can view these developments with some detachment. We escaped the divided inheritance laws which caused farms and even fields to be divided up between heirs. Our own convention of primogeniture, if not promoting social equality, at least preserved farm businesses intact. Our own Industrial Revolution and our policy to allow food imports in without levy implied that we had by the turn of the century achieved (at considerable social cost) an agricultural structure in advance of much of that of the present Community.

The farming revolution in Europe has political, economic and social ramifications. The main political implication is the change in attitude towards the farm sector arising from the decreasing numbers dependent on agriculture for a living. Nostalgia is being replaced by a desire for balanced development of rural areas, and fear of the agrarian vote is giving way to frustration at the capacity of agricultural programmes to absorb public money.

Socially, the agrarian revolution is transforming whole communities and areas. In the poorer regions farms lie vacant for months as the younger men choose to work in towns. Even the sons of part-time farmers appear to be opting for a suburban life.

This change goes along with the rejection by the young of much of the traditional fundamentalist view of rural life and with the desire to take holidays rather than being always tied to the farm.

This reluctance to take up farming on the part of new generations of rural Europeans has considerable importance for economic policy. It implies that, provided Governments are prepared to keep up demand in the rest of the eco-

TIM JOSLING, in the first of two articles, reviews the changes in Continental agriculture

omy so as to create the non-farm jobs, the relative income levels of farmers can be maintained and an important source of growth in the economy can be harnessed. And in time it will release agricultural commodity policy—the stabilisation of markets and the regulation of trade—from the yoke of providing adequate incomes for small farmers in geographically disadvantaged regions. High milk prices can never compensate a farmer who owns only five cows.

Each Government within the Six has instituted policies to accelerate and encourage the restructuring of the rural population. Although the most important policy which can be followed is to maintain full employment in the rest of the economy, a number of other measures are of value.

In more and more countries the farm populations are being allowed the basic social security and pension benefits enjoyed by industrial workers. There is, for example, provision in the new "Eurl Plan" for Germany to help retiring farmers to buy their way into the State Social Security Scheme. There are generous pensions for those leaving agriculture but not taking other employment. For those deemed to be farming a potentially viable holding, low-interest loans are available of up to about £20,000 for new investment and farm enlargement.

Switch in emphasis

The European Commission can claim some of the credit for alerting public opinion and Ministries of Agriculture to the need for structural policies. In the now-defunct Mansholt Plan the Commission suggested a significant switch in emphasis of the common agricultural policy (as opposed to the various national policies) away from price support and towards structural reform. This call has been echoed by many groups since, until it has become conventional wisdom.

But the first attempt at implementing a common set of structural measures has been less than a success. Among these measures was a retirement gratuity to be paid partly out of E.E.C. funds. Italy in particular would have benefited from this scheme. But the Italian Government found that it could not offer such benefits to its farmers without showing equal generosity to other groups in the population who were equally poor. It now appears that the Community scheme will benefit primarily those countries which already had such a programme in existence.

Structural reform policies will remain largely in the hands of the national Governments, despite attempts at co-ordination from Brussels. From the British point of view this is satisfactory. As net contributors into the Community budget we have an interest in limit-

ing payments from that fund for structural reform.

The largest part of Community expenditure on agriculture goes not to aid structural change but to support market prices. As a member of the E.E.C. we would have an obligation to contain such spending where it was merely encouraging unwanted surpluses.

Here again the future is not entirely bleak. First, the exodus from the land is containing production in the Six. Then, the remarkable and politically bold policy of stabilising price levels under the Common Agricultural Policy at about the same height as they were in 1967 (the first year of unified prices) has meant that export subsidy payments have fallen with the general rise in world commodity prices. Although grain prices could well weaken again in the future, it now seems certain that other food prices on world markets are unlikely to return to the depressed levels of the sixties.

Reinforcing this containment of C.A.P. costs is the clear possibility that international action will be taken at the insistence of the United States and other primary product exporters to limit the E.E.C. and possibly even to modify some of the higher tariff levels.

Again, inflation will decrease the burden of our payments into the fund. Agricultural support costs will not rise as fast as other prices. If our economy grows at a rate of 7 per cent (including inflation), then by 1978 the estimated contribution to Community finances (£200 million) will represent about three thousandths of our gross national product. A growth rate in money terms of 10 per cent would reduce this burden to just over two thousandths of G.N.P. in that year.

A final glimmer of hope for a reduction of the heavy cost of agricultural support in Europe can be seen by examining the trading position of the enlarged Community and comparing it with the present Six. If all applicant countries were to join, the Community surpluses of soft wheat and dairy products would decline sharply, even allowing for expansion of production in British agriculture. Payments for export restitutions would be contained and intervention to support domestic prices would be less frequent.

Whether our gross contribution to community coffers declines depends on what additional schemes are dreamt up in Brussels—but in these projects they will need the concurrence of a British Government.

The changes in European agriculture are of direct and lasting importance for the United Kingdom. If Parliament decides to commit this country to the E.E.C. then the constructive debate on agricultural reform can begin in earnest with our full participation.

Tomorrow: The adjustments Britain will have to make.

INHUMANITY OF PEKING RULE

From Mr GEOFFREY STEWART SMITH, M.P. (Con.) SIR—I am writing to express my concern that a major political decision may be taken in the recess which Parliament will be unable to debate; namely, the elevation of our diplomatic representation in Peking from a charge d'affaires to an Ambassador.

In a world torn asunder in the great battle between liberty and tyranny, terror and reason, the sheer scale of the inhumanity of the Peking régime is almost beyond comprehension.

The multi-party legislature in Free China (Formosa) recently published a report which stated that Mao's political administration had caused the death of no less than 40 million Chinese from its seizure of power to today.

Your readers may feel that such a figure is suspect because of its source. I would, therefore, refer them to a less "Right wing" authority. Radio Moscow stated on April 7, 1970, that in the course of 10 years, more than 25 million people in China were exterminated by the millions of people who were dumped by the millions into enormous concentration camps.

So extreme was Mao that even the Chinese Communist party turned against him, and he only retained

power by means of Red Guard savagery and military force. Mao is reported to have said that he is prepared to lose 200 million Chinese in a nuclear war. Furthermore, as a matter of historical fact Mao caused his armies to invade Korea, Tibet and Ladakh. His strategy of people's war is too well known to your readers to need elaboration, but his agents have been active in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia—not to mention Africa and Latin America.

Now it appears possible that this man—perhaps the greatest tyrant the world has ever seen—is about to be honoured by a Conservative Government granting him the diplomatic representation of an Ambassador.

Such an act would be a monstrous betrayal of our wartime ally, a wholly unjustified condemnation of peaceful and prosperous Formosa (with the second highest standard of living in Asia) and would lead to widespread demoralisation among our real allies, the friendly Governments and peoples of free Asia.

Surely our party has learnt the terrible lesson of the 1950s, that it is in vain to attempt to placate our enemies by betraying your friends. One merely ends up by watching the appetite of the former and earning the contempt of the latter.

GEOFFREY STEWART SMITH House of Commons.

Does dissent call for psychiatry?

SIR—The decision of Judge Michael Aylett to submit Richard Neville and his fellow editors of *Conscience* to psychiatric examination is reminiscent of the recent approach to dissenters by Soviet courts: those who are against the system are mentally unbalanced.

There have been periods in British history when the courts have been concerned to extend the liberty of the citizen; this is clearly not one of those periods. All who care about freedom of expression in this country must now accept that there is no justice for the non-conformist within the law.

JOHN BOOTHE WILLIAM MILLER Editorial Director, Panther Books Ltd., London, W.1.

Earnings rule

SIR—Mr E. H. Fleming asks what Sir Keith Joseph could have meant by additional earnings being tax-free when he was mentioning the increased level of earnings which will be allowed before the State pension is cut back.

In the Finance Act the figure of total income for a married couple at least one of whom is 65, which is exempt from tax altogether was raised from £740 to £786 per annum, a rise of £46. A married couple on pension throughout the tax year ended April 5, 1972, will receive about £474 from the State, taking into account the rise in September, i.e. £48 more than in the previous tax year.

I conclude that there will still remain a margin of £312 for other income, either an occupational pension or earnings from a part-time job which will not be taxed. This is £6 per week, a little more than the Minister's figure. For a single person I work it out as £4-11 per week.

Pensioners would, however, be well advised to do their sums before earning much above these figures because each extra pound will cost them 47-2p in tax, at least up to the next £6-53 per week (married) or £2-87 (single). J. M. YOUNG Mirfield, Yorks.

Airport expansion halt will hit private flying

SIR—We refer to the report "Government axe falls on airport expansion" (July 28) and your leader.

My organisation, as the representative body for private pilots flying business, executive and private aircraft, is extremely concerned at the apparent total restriction on airport development which will have an extremely disadvantageous effect on general aviation operations in this country.

If existing facilities at Heathrow, Gatwick, Luton and Stansted were "peezed" until the "Foolness" operational this means that the very

efficient, noiseless, economic, and safe transport and communication system operated by light aircraft in this country may well be pushed out of these major airports on the pressing grounds that airline requirements come first.

Pilots flying these light aircraft need all the facilities of the major airports in order to be able to take advantage of radar, instrument landing systems and airport lighting for night operations, customs facilities, flight planning and meteorological facilities, to be able to continue to operate safely and economically on their business and private affairs as they do at present.

General aviation is increasingly serving the community, and operates at an enormous number of airports, aerodromes, airfields and airstrips in this country providing a level of transport that could never be achieved by commercial aviation.

The British Light Aviation Centre will fight to preserve the rights of general aviation at all these airports, for our ability to use the public facilities are essential to our operations.

It is a fact that there is not even one all-weather aerodrome in the London area which could serve general aviation for the same facilities (radar, ILS, 24-hour-a-day operation, customs, etc.) outside the four airports.

R. A. S. AMES Chief Executive, British Light Aviation Centre, London, S.W.1.

Student unions

SIR—I would like to comment on Mr Geoff Harris's letter of July 26 in which he seems to be "troubled" by demands for a reform of student unions.

The outside interference to which he refers is a registrar of student unions. This would operate on the same lines as the proposed registrar of trade unions. If established (and I regret that it seems that the Government does not plan to do so) a whole host of abuses would be removed.

In recent years student unions have become politically aligned with the result that sums of money have been given by unions up and down the country for revolutionary purposes e.g. paying students' legal fees arising out of demonstrations, supporting a strike in the locality, etc.

Yet it is not possible to contract out of one's union if one is in disagreement with the sort of actions. Hence there is a case for both a registrar of student unions and voluntary membership.

Mr Harris is wrong in supposing that student problems, such as alienation from staff and university authorities and the examination system, are a cause of student unrest. These problems have been, and are being, used as a lever on which the New Left can destroy the universities.

RICHARD STALLABRASS Vice-Chairman, Monday Club Universities Group, Ex-Chairman, Reading University Conservative Assn., Oxford.

Loss of sovereignty

SIR—Prof. C. A. W. Manning, in answering my letter, states that he does not agree with Mr Heath, who said of the Common Market, "We should frankly recognise this surrender of sovereignty" (July 24). Prof. Manning considers that the Treaty of Rome is merely a treaty, though he states that its probable development into a United States of Europe would eventually mean the end of our independence.

If we consider that under the treaty the Commission and Council will be able to issue regulations "binding in every respect and directly applicable in each member State" (Art 189), that is, will be able to legislate for Britain in Britain, and that we can never leave once we join, would we not in fact have lost our independence immediately on joining?

DAVID LAZARUS London, N.W.2

Herne the Hunter

SIR—Mr Michael Thornton and other who are interested in Herne the Hunter will find details of the legend an alleged sighting of his ghost in a recent book, "A Gazetteer of British Ghosts."

PETER UNDERWOOD President, Ghost Club London, S.W.

Anicable end to episode of 1940

JEREMY THORPE'S private lunch party in the Commons at the end of last week to Mr and Mrs Richard Weinger of New York closes amicably an extraordinary story which began 31 years ago and cost Lord Boothby his job in Churchill's Government.

Mr Weinger, an Austrian-born international financier, was the central figure in the Czech assets affair of 1940. After a Select Committee's report on it, Boothby resigned from junior office in the Ministry of Food and Weinger was interned as an alien until May 1942.

Among those who fought for his release were his solicitors, Johnson-Hicks & Co., and Mr Thorpe's father,



Lord Boothby: 20 years' fight

J. H. Thorpe, O.C. A denunciation order against Weinger then remained in force until 1967, when Roy Jenkins at the Home Office rescinded it. Boothby had appealed in vain. Home Secretary for 20 years to do this.

Mr Thorpe's lunch marked the first occasion Weinger, now 64, has been back to this country since. His guests included Lord and Lady Boothby and Lord Brentford, formerly Mr Johnson-Hicks.

Eagle slaughter THF motorways which now twist across Europe are claiming a new victim in Switzerland. Snakes, which curl up on their warm asphalt surfaces at night, are an easy prey for eagles sweeping down from the mountains in search for food.

A Swiss told me that, unused to traffic, many of the birds are being killed by cars. One morning I road about 15 dead eagles on one road," he said.

Neutral voices

A SUGGESTION that Esperanto, the auxiliary international language devised by Dr Zamenhof late last century, could be used as the common language of the European Economic Community was made in London yesterday when the World Esperanto Congress opened.

Dr Ivo Lapenna, president of the Universal Esperanto Association, said the only way an international language could be accepted by all was if it is politically neutral one were used.

LONDON DAY BY DAY

The association has its headquarters in Rotterdam. Two thousand Esperanto speakers from 40 countries are attending the week-long congress at the Festival Hall.

When to resign

YESTERDAY'S offer to resign by Keiichi Masuhara, Defence Minister, after Toyoda's disastrous air crash which killed 162 people, suggests differences between Japan's concept of Ministerial responsibility and our own.

Nobody resigned after Albertan in 1966, which killed 144 people, though Lord Robens, then head of the National Civil Board, came under fire. Mr Ernest Brown, then Secretary for Mines, so after the Gresford colliery disaster which killed 280 miners in 1954.

The closest parallel perhaps is that of our airship, R101, which crashed and killed 54 crew and passengers in 1930. Lord Thomson, Secretary for Air, who had played an active part in the R101's programme, might well have had to consider his position. But he died in the wreckage.

Profoundly displayed in Dillon's University Bookshop, Bloomsbury, last week were a dozen copies of Harold Wilson's memoirs together with a single paperback. This was Alex Cunliffe's "Authority and Delinquency: A Study in the Psychology of Power."

Without the bell

MICHAEL MARMARA, the man who put the Parliamentary division bell in St Stephen's Restaurant, Westminster, 16 years ago, is now back in business in his native Malta.

He originally returned to open the Corinthia Palace Hotel but has since taken over the Sa Maison Hotel on Pjazza Creek, now open again after reconstruction.

It has become quite a port of call for British M.P.s, and more than one have written to tell Mr Marmara of their pleasure in eating one of his dinners without his infernal bell ringing in the middle of it to send them dashing across Bridge Street to the House.

Heel taps

MY mention of Gaius Ramsey's concern with bathroom plugs or lack of them—in Russia has brought a wartime reminiscence attached to the name. When Hitler attacked the Soviet Union a delegation of Russian officers was flown to Kirkwall in the Orkneys and enthusiastically welcomed in his naval mess there.

After dinner conviviality the talk turned to people's heels and my correspondent asked whether one of the visitors came from "Oh, said another, "he came from Kharkov—you can always tell them



Ralph Nader is here, sir.

because they have 'Kharkov heel.' This, it seemed, was a swollen right heel caused by some magnificent building built in Kharkov. It was a model of its kind but bureaucracy had forgotten one thing—bathplugs. The Kharkovites had to fill the plug-holes with their heels.

Bureaucratic geu

A SOMEWHAT mystified West note he has just received from the Island Revenue. "Will you please let me have your estimate of the interest assessable in 1971/72 and when the assessment has been issued will you please let me have your formal appeal against the assessment, and the exact amount arising to 5/4/1972 is known."

Old trick

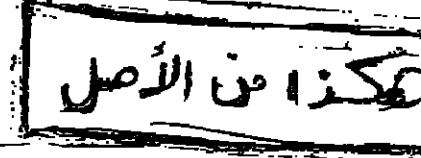
SINCE early last month Christopher Frere-Smith, chairman of the "Keep Britain Out Campaign," has been trying to get a public debate on Europe with Jim Prior, Tory M.P. for Lowestoft and Minister of Agriculture.

According to letters just released by Mr Frere-Smith, Mr Prior, with 11 public meetings on Europe to his own account in Lowestoft, declines to add to his long list of departmental and constituency engagements. Affronted, Frere-Smith recalls that Lowestoft has just voted 70-30 against entry in a referendum and asks Mr Prior to resign and fight a by-election.

Mr Frere-Smith is not the first man to see the advantages of challenging a Minister to open debate in order to secure public attention and an audience. Nor is Mr Prior the first Minister or sitting M.P. to refuse to fall for it.

The Dublin way

THE menu of a Victoria restaurant, sent me by a reader includes that traditional Irish dish "Steak O'Poivre."



PETERBOROUGH

CHARLES II WRECK WAS FIRST ROYAL YACHT

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE wreck of the 100-ton yacht Mary, built for King Charles II and discovered off the Anglesey coast, was said yesterday to be "historically the most important find in home waters."

Mr Peter McBride, 37, a former Royal Navy diver who spoke of the vessel's importance and who has worked on five coastal wrecks, said he had been able to identify the ship from cannon already recovered.

FIREMAN TO CREW FOR PRINCE

By J. F. A. FROST

THE Prince of Wales will be accompanied by a 43-year-old Isle of Wight fireman when he takes out his father's Flying Fifteen this week in the Royal Yacht Squadron and Cowes regattas.

The fireman from Newport, Isle of Wight, was crewed for Ulster Fox in the regatta. Prince Philip will be in Yarmouth in the same regatta. He is due at Cowes by royal barge from the mainland tomorrow morning, ahead of the royal yacht Britannia, which will be the command of one of the most versatile senior officers in the Royal Navy, Rear-Admiral R. J. Trowbridge, Flag Officer Royal Yachts.

Admiral Trowbridge is the only man to command a royal yacht who has risen from the ranks. He joined the Royal Navy as a boy seaman 36 years ago.

He is a gunnery specialist whose posts have varied from a Fisheries Protection Squadron captaincy to membership of the Admiralty Interview Board, assistant directorship in the Surface Weapons Department, and senior officer at Nato headquarters in Naples.

Social events clash
The Cowes social diary is more full than ever this year, and many events clash.

On Saturday there was the Royal London Yacht Club annual dinner. Last night the X One Design class, which has the largest number of non-handicaps yachts racing, had its social dinner, supper, and party of the 150 yacht owners in the class attended.

Last night, too, the new headquarters of the Cowes Corinthian Yacht Club, whose members are all juniors, was opened, and the Royal Thames Yacht Club had a cocktail party.

The Royal Yacht Squadron members have their annual ball tonight, and the Royal London Yacht Club has a cocktail party.

Prince elected
The Prince of Wales was elected a member at the annual meeting of the Royal Yacht Squadron last night. His father is Admiral of the Squadron.

Another new member, Lieut Commander Greville Howard, a former M.P., has been identified with the Tall Ship, which are promoted by the Sail Training Association.

Another new member, Mr de Forrest Crampton, comes from Hamilton, Bermuda.

Picture—PS

BLYTH TELLS OF PRAYERS IN A STORM

Chay Blyth, the single-handed round-the-world yachtsman, spoke on television last night of the great storms his boat, British Steel, sailed through in the south Indian Ocean on April 28-29.

Speaking in 30 m.p.h. winds, off Land's End, Blyth said of the storms: "I couldn't sleep or eat. Just jammed myself in by the chart table and praying for 38 hours. I prayed almost every five minutes."

The 17-ton crew couldn't board British Steel because of 15-foot waves. They threw Blyth a radio microphone and asked questions through a loud hailer.

He is due to reach the Hamble towards the end of the week.

MP POINTS OUT TOOTH PASTE BEST BUY SNAG

Housewives cannot pick a toothpaste "best buy" because they are unable to compare the amounts in different tubes, Mr Norman Tebbit, Conservative MP for Epping, said yesterday.

"It is the great toothpaste con," said Mr Tebbit, who is to ask the Government in the Commons to standardise the unit in which the quantity of paste in a tube is measured.

Tubes are measured in cubic centimetres, grammes, or fluid ounces, he said. "I am sure the average housewife hasn't the faintest idea which one is the best buy."

"You have to be more than an ordinary mathematician to work it out. All brands should be measured by the same unit."

IMMIGRANTS' TB
More than 100 cases of tuberculosis were reported in Wolverhampton last year, says the annual report of the area hospital management committee. Many were among immigrants from Asia.



PICTURES BY SREJA GUKANOVIC

14 HOURS DRINKING SOUGHT

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

PRESSURE is mounting for longer drinking hours. At the weekend the English Tourist Board suggested to the Government committee inquiring into the licensing laws that the existing hours should be abolished.

They should be replaced by a system allowing inns and public houses to remain open for up to 14 hours in every 24, the board said.

This submission was made less than a week after the County Councils Association and the Association of Municipal Corporations recommended a 17-hour drinking day to the committee.

The tourist board recommends simplification of the procedure for dealing with applications for licences. This would include transferring responsibility from the existing authority, the licensing justices, to the local authority.

This procedure should be operated under strict guidance from the central government with a right of appeal to specially constituted licensing justices.

It should be possible to obtain and consume drinks with meals at any time, the board adds.

It stresses that there is no real evidence that the prohibition on the sale of drinks at motorway restaurants is detrimental to tourist activities and it accepts the argument that if drink was sold in these restaurants driving hazards would increase.

DORCHESTER'S MAN IN GREEN DIES AT 49

Mr John Critchard, who was the first to greet film stars, famous actors, royalty, politicians and other celebrities at the Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, died in hospital on Saturday. He was 49.

As head carriage attendant for the last 10 years he was a familiar figure in his green uniform and cocked top hat. An ex-Coldstream Guardsman, he was 6ft 10in tall.

Madame Tussaud's waxworks exhibition included a model of him in a tableau of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

BE A PILOTS IN WINNING GLIDING TEAM

By Our Gliding Correspondent
As the Weycombe regional gliding contest finished yesterday with a short race of 104km over Dunstable and Dicing, E. Belvin, in K66E, was fastest of four finishers at 37 k.p.h.

Considering the weak weather conditions during the contest the organisers did well to achieve seven competition days. Overall winners were the ASW15 team entry of J. Ellis and S. Davis, both BEA pilots, and their managing director, K. G. Wilkinson.

Belvin moved into second place and R. Cousins, in a Dart 17, was placed third.

£25,000 BOND

The weekly £25,000 premium bond prize was won by GLB 00124. The winner lives in London.

Miss Emma Gapchenko (centre), a Moscow engineer who won the gold medal in the women's championships during the four-day World Target Archery championships at York. With her (left) are Mrs D. Wilber, of the United States, silver medalist, and Mrs M. Maczynska, of Poland, winner of the bronze. Right: John C. Williams, 17, an American high school graduate who became the new world champion, being presented with his gold medal by Mrs Inger Frith, president of F.I.T.A., the international archery federation. Roy Standing—P19.

Seaside beauty contest ends in fight

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A SEASIDE beauty contest at the weekend ended in blows, with one of the runners-up being disqualified.

COLOUR ROW OVER BEAUTY WINNER

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A CONTEST to pick a town's "Miss Black and Beautiful" ended in uproar. For while most of the contestants agreed the winner was beautiful, they refused to concede she was black.

All the entrants in the Slough heat of the national contest were West Indians, apart from the winner.

And when a panel of judges, including a member of the Race Relations Board, picked 19-year-old Miss Amrit Chawla, a Kenyan, to go forward to the national finals in London in December, the other contestants and the West Indian audience protested angrily.

One contestant, Miss Carmel Fenton, 23, said: "We have been cheated and are making an official protest to the organisers. This contest is being run locally by the Caribbean United Association, who told us it was for West Indian girls only."

The main prize for the outright winner is a trip to the West Indies. But what good is that to a Kenyan girl? We have the Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, died in hospital on Saturday. He was 49.

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Madame Tussaud's waxworks exhibition included a model of him in a tableau of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Other obituaries—PS

MP CALLS FOR CONTROL OF POWERBOATS

Mr Renee Short, Labour MP for N.E. Wolverhampton, is to call for legislation to control the use of high-speed powerboats on bathing beaches. He moves follows the recent death of a 15-year-old Wolverhampton girl who was struck by a powerboat while swimming in Cardigan Bay.

Mr Short said: "I am pressing in the Commons for government legislation to control these boats which are utterly lethal if they zoom about among bathers. If I am not successful I shall do my utmost to bring in a Bill of my own."

"It is a scandal that there are no regulations to control the distance these boats should keep between themselves and bathers."

Man named
A man who was killed when two speed boats collided on a lake at Iwer Heath, Bucks, was yesterday identified as Mr Dennis Henry Cox, of Aylesbury Road, Wendover, Bucks.

PRAGER APPEALS
An appeal against conviction by Nicholas Prazer, 42, of Bramley, near Rotherham, jailed for 12 years for saving for Czechoslovakia, is expected to be heard soon after the law term begins in October.



TRIAL OPENS OF DEAN IN S AFRICA

By JOHN MILLER

THE Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville French-Beytagh, goes on trial in Cape Town today on charges under the Terrorism Act. The prosecution is expected to call two dozen witnesses in support of its 36-page indictments.

The dean, 59, was arrested in January and held for three weeks until Whitehall pressure got him freed on bail. Earlier charges under the suppression of Communism Act were altered to a large number under the Terrorism Act last month.

The trial, which could last a month, is expected to centre on the dean's alleged activities on behalf of the banned Defence and Aid Organisation headed by Canon Collins of St Paul's Cathedral.

British activities
Security police raided several religious and student organisations seeking evidence that the dean gave Defence and Aid funds to relatives of political detainees.

The charges say the dean received £30,000 from Canon Collins and a Miss Allison Norman, who visited South Africa in 1969 on behalf of Defence and Aid.

The dean is said to have visited Britain in May last year and addressed private meetings advocating "violent revolution in South Africa," a charge suggesting South African infiltration of anti-apartheid groups abroad.

Bishop J. W. A. Howe, Executive Officer of the Anglican Communion, will attend the trial as the personal representative of the Archbishop of Canterbury. This emphasises the importance Churches overseas are placing on the trial and its impact in South Africa on future relations between the local Church and the Government.

In Maritzburg, in the Natal, 15 Africans and coloureds accused of plotting to overthrow the government by force of arms and with foreign assistance, also go on trial today.

THAMES ISLAND HOMES REFUSED

Plans for building 20 two-storey houses with sun roofs on the site of the former hotel on Cel Pie Island, in the Thames at Twickenham, have been rejected by Richmond planning committee.

The committee has also refused a scheme for the building of a terraced block of 28 flats by the river near Richmond Bridge on the site of the historic Palm Court Hotel.

NO HIPPIE BLOOD

By Our Barcelona Correspondent
Clinics and hospitals in Spain have been ordered to refuse blood from foreign donors, following several cases of malaria in Barcelona. Until now hippies have regularly sold their blood for up to £6 per half a litre, enough to pay for a week's lodging plus food and wine.

LONDON GIRL KILLED

Anzela Bell, 18, a London Girl Guide attending an international Scout conference at Lahli, Finland, has been killed by lightning while sheltering from rain, police said yesterday.—A.P.

Damp but optimistic start to Penrhyn Eisteddfod

By CARADOC PRICHARD

THE National Eisteddfod of Wales opened unofficially at Penrhyn Castle Park, Bangor, yesterday with a Welsh service in the pavilion and a sermon by the Bishop of Bangor, Dr G. O. Williams.

Penrhyn Castle, built in the last century for the first Lord Penrhyn, is now National Trust Property.

It affords one of the most picturesque sites the Eisteddfod has ever had with a fine amphitheatre of mountains on one side and the grandeur of the Menai Strait on the other.

The seven-mile wall, 15 feet high, which surrounds the castle park has been breached to let thousands of visitors enter the battlemented gateway at Llangedog, the great village built by Lord Penrhyn for his workers.

Inside this wall stands the pavilion, surrounded by tents of all shapes and sizes, housing enterprises ranging from the B and H Radio TV, news and crafts, publishers to the big banks. Banc Y Midland has stolen a march on its rivals by having its name emblazoned in Welsh.

Organised chaos
Yesterday afternoon all was organised chaos in the park such as might have been witnessed as the finishing touches were being put to Noah's Ark. But Mr John Roberts, the chief organiser, is optimistic, despite the drizzle which might turn the field into quagmire should the floods come during the week.

He has sound cause for optimism, although the week's Eisteddfod costs are expected to reach £100,000. Funds in the kitty as the great annual festival opens total nearly £50,000.

Local authorities throughout Wales have contributed £15,714. Contributions made locally account for £12,790 and record advance bookings have brought in £16,800.

In their efforts to give the visitors their money's worth the organisers have produced several new features this year. For the first time there are competitions for ballet dancers and a new little theatre has been introduced on the Eisteddfod field.

For the first time, too, young Welsh poets will be reading their works under the sponsorship of the Welsh Arts Council.

Celtic replica
I was surprised at the apparent strength of a little man shouldering a Celtic cross with ease across the field.

It turned out to be a glass fibre replica, one of many embellishments by the Arts Council.

The cathedral at Bangor will make a notable contribution from the church during the week with performances of a Welsh rendering by Dr Thomas Parry of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral".

One of the university's many contributions is the provision of accommodation in its elegant university hall for 200 regular visitors to the Eisteddfod. I shall be reporting the event of what promises to be another week of hectic felicity from this eminent base.

FOOTBALL CHIEF MURDERED

By Our Malaga Correspondent
The President of Malaga Football Club, Antonio Rodriguez, 39, who last year tried to sign Tommy Docherty as the club's coach, was stabbed to death at the weekend outside his hotel in Torremolinos, on the Costa del Sol, Spain.

Before he died he drew a revolver, fired five times, and killed his attacker, named as Mariano Cerezo, 27. Senior Rodriguez had received several death threats unless he paid £30,000 to a mystery caller.

GAMAGES FAMOUS DOWNLAND SHEEPSKIN COATS. Made by MORLANS of Gloucestershire. The renowned manufacturer's label is proof enough of luxury and quality. Made only from reliable, pure, British wool. Manufacture and feature the following details: Fully guaranteed, built-in side suit for ladies as well. Lined sleeves, two slant pockets, leather-bound edges. Available in a rich dark Brown only with matching side pockets. Chest size 38-44". Average length 22". **GAMAGES £31-50** PRICE. Would normally sell at approx. £50-60. **YOURS FOR £3-75 DOWN** (10 of 3 monthly payments, total £123-25. Full Price £140.00).

SAVE almost £6 FULLY AUTOMATIC WATCH FOR MEN—SUPERB SWISS MAKE. POINTS TOWARDS GOLD PLATED CASE with Stainless Steel case, 18K gold plated case, 18K gold plated case, 18K gold plated case. Fully guaranteed, built-in side suit for ladies as well. Lined sleeves, two slant pockets, leather-bound edges. Available in a rich dark Brown only with matching side pockets. Chest size 38-44". Average length 22". **GAMAGES £11-65** PRICE. Would normally sell at approx. £17-50. **YOURS FOR £1-40 DOWN** (10 of 3 monthly payments, total £123-25. Full Price £140.00).

SENSATIONAL RADIO BARGAIN. Consider the performance of this VHF AM/FM portable with 9 transistors, 3 diodes, 3 wavebands. **£8-75** PRICE. Would normally sell at approx. £12-00. **YOURS FOR £3-75 DOWN** (10 of 3 monthly payments, total £123-25. Full Price £140.00).

ASTOUNDING WORLD BEATING VHF AM/FM PORTABLE. 9 TRANSISTORS, 3 DIODES, 3 WAVEBANDS. **£8-75** PRICE. Would normally sell at approx. £12-00. **YOURS FOR £3-75 DOWN** (10 of 3 monthly payments, total £123-25. Full Price £140.00).

LONDON GIRL KILLED. Anzela Bell, 18, a London Girl Guide attending an international Scout conference at Lahli, Finland, has been killed by lightning while sheltering from rain, police said yesterday.—A.P.

THE MERCURY COLUMN

WHO stands to gain out of the Land Securities Investment Trust all-paper bid for Westminster Trust? Obviously Land Securities must, otherwise it would not be making it.

Westminster Trust certainly owns some first-class buildings. For a start there is New Scotland Yard, the Goringes site, a one-third interest in Mitre House, Cheapside (close to and comparable to the Hill Samuel building in Milk Street currently up for sale at £8 million), the Elephant and Castle shopping development (where, it is understood, some extra offices are to be built) and other central London buildings.

Land Securities will not be paying the full coupon on convertible stock until March, 1973. So the company is happy, even if it does have to buy some construction subsidiaries along with the property.

The market will not slow to realise what a killing Fashion and General Investment would make. It is converting its

In future The Mercury Column will appear on Saturdays.

£400,000 of Westminster convertible into equity, accepting the bid and getting over £1 million-worth of Land Securities convertible in exchange.

Fashion and General, incidentally, received its convertible in exchange for Thomas C. Stewart, now part of the contracting side of Westminster. So Fashion and General is happy.

A lot of Westminster Trust shareholders, or shareholders owing a lot of the shares, are happy. Owners of 3-66 million have irrevocably accepted.

Why, then, is opposition to the bid mounting? Simply because the dissenters, who are far from small shareholders themselves, believe Westminster Trust is worth a lot more than 80p a share.

The board has clearly done a lot better for its shareholders than if they had recommended the bid. The share price on the recent capitalisation from Spey Westmoreland in 1969. But it is important that they now demonstrate that acceptance of the bid is in the interests of all shareholders by producing both the overdue 1970 figures and an up-to-date property revaluation in the offer document.

LONDON broker Simon and Coates, which has recently started a weekly analysis of the warrant market for institutional clients, likes the look of Burton warrants at 135p.

In spite of the rise over the past weeks, these seem to be one of the cheapest warrants on the fundamentals, and are likely to rise twice as fast as the Ordinary, as such they look an excellent bull market purchase," Simon and Coates comments.

THE smart jump in first-half profits by Braid Group reported earlier this week has put the market was expecting. Pre-tax profits went up on £127,000 to £195,000 and the forecast is for over £400,000 against £320,000 for the year.

The shares at 31p are now double their 1971 "low", but they could still be paying insufficient attention to the recent bid purchase and purchase-tax changes and the takeover possibilities.

I HEAR that the figures soon to come from Lewis and Peat will make a heartening reading. L & P said at the half-way stage that results should equal those of last year. This forecast will be proved conservative.

SHARES of J. Jarvis & Sons have had a good run over the past few months, and Friday's figures showed why. Pre-tax profits jumped from £169,000 to £225,000 in the year to March 31, against a forecast £200,000.

Even at 100p, though, the shares could be taking the dim view. The dividend is being increased by 7½ p.c. to 30 p.c., which makes a yield of 7½ p.c. With strong asset backing, 85p a share at the last balance sheet, they have attractions.

FULLY valued is the verdict of London broker John Prust and Co. on the shares of Allied Polymer, the recent Slater Walker offer at 75p now standing at 77½p. Nevertheless, they expect the forecast of £1,310,000 before tax to be exceeded, and forecast earnings growth in 1972.

Incidentally, there was a suggestion floating around last week that APG and Avon might be considering a merger. Both companies are big in inflatable and subject to stiff competition in others areas from Dunlop and BTR Leyland.

MOST companies in the machine-tool business are up against it at the moment, with low orders crippling profits and share prices. But there could be something to go for in Wadkin, the Leicester-based company which is the world's largest producer of woodworking machinery. This equipment makes furniture, and that, following the mini-budget, is a commodity in big demand.

Wadkin brought out a new range of equipment a month ago, backing it with a two-week exhibition. Orders worth £250,000 were taken then and negotiations are going on for further contracts worth £2.5 million. The shares have been as low as 77p this year and look reasonable today at 125p.

LATEST syndicate bid is reported to be for the insurance making motorcycle side of BSA. The bidders are reputed to be a group of Hell's Angels from the North Circular Road, who do to become extinct.

DAVID BREWERTON

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

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Clarksons hunts for £1m 'lost' by computer

By **NICHOLAS OWEN**

THE SUMMER of discontent for Clarksons Holidays, the Shipping Industrial Holdings subsidiary, has spread from the Mediterranean back home to its new computerised accounting system.

It is disclosed today that teething troubles with the installation led to over £1 million worth of debts going astray. The discrepancy is highlighted by the group's auditors in a qualification to Clarksons accounts.

Sir Alexander Glen, S.I.H.'s deputy chairman, explained yesterday: "We began computer operations at the end of last year, and ran into about the same sort of problems everyone seems to have at first."

"There are thousands of small items involved, but we have started to recover the money outstanding. In fact, I think we're pretty nearly home and dry."

"To avoid measure, the chairman, City banker Mr Jocelyn Hambro, commented: "I am absolutely certain that the position is now all right and I feel sure the auditors agree with me."

The debts which Clarksons failed to collect were mainly due from travel agents and "some" individuals. "The computer was inefficiently programmed," said Mr Roy Brooks, Shipping Industrial's secretary. "It could not adequately cope with the volume of input given to it. Things got lost."

"The situation now is that the administrative departments are working properly. The backing of these difficulties will take several months to resolve, but we believe the amounts will be recovered in full."

No comment

"The debts referred to, less provisions, amount to £1,021,505," Clarksons' former chairman, Mr Ken Holmes, resigned from the parent board at the end of June, according to the S.I.H. report. Sir Alexander would not comment on his departure.

The inclusive holiday operation carried over 500,000 people last year, giving Clarksons a leading 25 p.c. of the market.

Sir Alexander—who is shown in the report as receiving a 30 p.c. salary increase to a total of £56,612—said yesterday that this year's troubles were unlikely to have a major effect on Clarksons current-year performance. Some "allowance for trouble" had to be made already, because holiday bookings are to become computerised about the end of the year.

The report states that 34 employees are paid over £10,000, nine setting between £20,000 and £47,000.

S.I.H.'s overall earnings this time are expected to be "comparable" with 1970's £4.2 million before tax. The standstill forecast has been anticipated by the S.I.H. share price, down from 367½ to 255p over the past few months.

S.I.H. has also announced the terms of its share incentive scheme for its "promising younger executives." Five per cent of the Ordinary capital will be available for the scheme. Holdings will be limited to five times the aggregate of current gross annual salary.

An initial call of 5p per share will be payable on issue and the balance over five years. The price of the 25p Ordinary shares will be based on the average market price over a five-day period.

Not guilty

Sir Alexander, who is also head of the British Tourist Authority, emphasised that the computer had nothing to do with the recent over-booking of hotel accommodation in Spain which brought to a head complaints about overseas holiday arrangements.

Last week 119 Britons on a Clarksons holiday arrived at the resort of Benidorm to find their hotel uninhabitable. They were sent to another in nearby Gandia, but this, too, was unfinished.

There were also complaints from tourists who booked with Clarksons for a cruise on the Greek liner Delphi, 10,882 tons. Despite the appointment of a

Return to oil-petrol sales link sought

OIL COMPANIES are pressing the Government to end an agreement that prevents them using sales of lubricating oils to petrol supplies at garage outlets.

The untying of the link was one of the moves made after the Monopolies Commission investigation into petrol retailing. It was argued that the tied agreement was damaging the prospects of independents trying to establish themselves, and was a dampener on competition.

'Receiver' threat at Dares

SHAREHOLDERS in trouble-hit Dares Estates, the Birmingham-based property group which received an 8p per share "rescue bid" from Freshwater Group's Metropolitan Property Investment subsidiary in June, have been warned that the company faces the appointment of a receiver.

Dares' bankers have threatened this action unless

Electronic Rentals

Colour TV brings upsurge in demand

Points from the Review by the Chairman, Sir Charles Norton

Results for the Year

Profit before Taxation showed an increase of no less than 66% to an all time high of £1,775,398. Profit after Taxation exceeded £1m. for the first time. Total dividends for the year amount to 37.5% (1970-30%).

Future Outlook

The success of your Group for some years will undoubtedly be linked with the success of colour television and all the indications are that there will be an increasing demand for the service that your Rental Division offers. Your Board look forward to the future with every confidence and I anticipate that shareholders will have cause for satisfaction when the results for the current year are known.

Year to 31st March	1971	1970	1969
Profit before Depreciation	£1,775,398	£1,067,842	£1,117,633
Profit after Tax	1,117,633	633,526	625,484
Cost of Dividends	625,484	332	1,684
Issued Capital (in 5p Shares)	1,684	1,611	1,582
Shareholders' Funds	5,383	4,934	4,778



Sir Alexander Glen, who makes £56,000 a year as deputy chairman of S.I.H. says of Clarksons computer troubles: "We... ran into the same sort of problems everyone seems to have at first."

Research report throws doubt on advertising

DISSATISFACTION and doubts about the effectiveness of industrial advertising are expressed in a new research report which shows that few companies rate their agency as "very satisfactory" for any service.

In particular, there is said to be a clear need for greater knowledge of industry and the products and a higher degree of creativity. From the agency side comes the complaint that few companies publicly managers have much authority.

That said, expenditure on advertising in Britain is 10 times greater than in overseas markets. Budgets are now being established so that they average out at: Press advertising 40 p.c.; sales literature 26 p.c.; exhibitions 14 p.c.; direct mail 11 p.c.; public relations 9 p.c.

Mr Norman Hart, chief marketing executive of Industrial Advisors in the Blind, conducted the research in obtain background material for a new book, "Industrial Publicity," due to be published later this year by Associated Business Programmes.

Rolls-Royce makes '£2m profit'

A team of executives from the Derby division of Rolls-Royce (1971) won the finals of the "National Management Game" in London during the weekend, making a profit of £2,496,080 over the final six "plays." Some 780 teams took part in this computerised management exercise.

NAPF plans code for share schemes

MINIMUM guidelines for the formulation of incentive share schemes for executives have been suggested by the National Association of Pension Funds in a general "code of practice" issued to companies.

The code produced after criticisms of some of the recent variations on share incentive schemes (most recently by Whessoe), suggests five general principles should be followed by companies when they draw up proposals:

1. Not more than 5 p.c. of the Ordinary capital should be involved;
 2. Maximum participation should be limited by relating the full value of shares at subscription prices to a multiple of annual salary;
 3. Employees must hold shares for a minimum of five years except in the event of a takeover;
 4. No complete indemnity against possible loss but potential losses can be limited;
 5. Part-time directors and employees should be excluded.
- Mr K. E. Parry, chairman of the association's "watchdog" investment protection committee, says it is not intended that the code should be rigid. But he suggests that companies should consult the committee at an early stage if they want to deviate from the broad principle.
- The code covers in detail the three principal variations on incentive schemes—share schemes incorporating part payment, loan facilities, and others involving appropriations to and from reserves.

Banks in huge computer system

THE POSSIBILITY of an international message-passing computer system being set up between 68 leading banks in Europe and North America is now being studied, it was announced yesterday.

The basic purpose will be to speed up international payments traffic, although at a later stage other interbank messages could be run through the system. All the British clearing banks are among the organisations who have commissioned a special study.

Building up 9 p.c.

BUILDING activity in the first five months showed a 9 p.c. rise over the same period last year, says the National Federation of Builders' and Plumbers' Merchants in the analysis of materials deliveries to building sites.

Watney is set fair to win Truman

BY THE CITY EDITOR

GUINNESS MAHON—and who better with such a name?—has now sent out Watney Mann's latest offers for the Ordinary and preference capitals of Truman Hanbury Buxton. Although having seen the revised terms on July 19, the Truman board refused to shift its allegiance from Grand Metropolitan Hotels back again to Watney, it is now on difficult and delicate ground.

Unless Grand Metropolitan improves the terms despatched to Truman shareholders by S. G. Warburg last week, Watney deserves to succeed. "Deserves" is perhaps the wrong word. Watney is manifestly determined to succeed. While it is true that Mr Maxwell Joseph has shown hitherto unexhibited fighting qualities he may now be wondering whether Truman is worth more to G.M.H. than it is to Watney.

Truman shareholders must of course wait to see if there is a further response from G.M.H. Having seen their shares

really knows what it is doing. Watney has sought to reassure sceptics with reinforced industrial logic and profit estimates that seem to indicate that it will not be too long before Truman becomes a positive factor in the group's earnings per share.

Whether foolhardy or not—and only time will tell—Watney is showing a keen spirit, which in the mild and courteous form of Mr Michael Webster, the chairman, is something of a revelation.

Which leads me immediately to the ebullient and 95 p.c. proof figure of Mr Charles Villiers, who is engaged in bringing Guinness Mahon up from the merchant banking cellar where for too long it has been maturing in the wood. If one man has more at stake in the Truman battle than Michael Webster it is Charles Villiers, and his right hand, another former industrial Reorganisation Corporation man, David Ewart.

Watney's tactics, especially the cunning roll-over arrangement with institutions that enables Watney to go on buying Truman shares in the market almost indefinitely, are a reflection of Charles Villiers' own skill and high self-confidence.

In addition, he has the formidable presence of Cazenove at his side. Not the last consequence of the roll-over technique is to send the City Take-over Panel into an undignified spin. The Panel has approved this tactic, though it seems to offend against the spirit of the Take-over Code. It is entirely discomfiting of the Panel will not entirely displease Cazenove, where lurks a sense of grievance against the Panel's historic tobacco censure.

The forces on the Watney side are thus formidable and, I believe, in the end they will prevail. But if they don't and Mr Joseph wins, he will have achieved a remarkable breakthrough. He will be the first Jew to control a major English brewery.



Col W. H. Whitbread (left) and Mr Charles Villiers.

move rapidly in the market from 250p to 436p, and having received on their doorstep this morning an offer with a suggested worth of 436p, they are sitting pretty.

Their directors are not sitting at all. Two legs of the stool on which they took their stand against Watney—prospective redundancies among Truman employees and the 15p capital gains liability extracted by the International Distillers and Vintners shares in the Watney bid package—have been knocked from under them, while the third leg—preserving Truman's identity—was rickety from the beginning.

The real fascination in this extraordinary mid-summer brew lies less in Truman's contribution than in the Watney ingredients, the froth stirred at Whitbread, and the unique flavour Mr Joseph would bring to brewing if he wins.

Take Whitbread first: however profitable its 10.7 holding in Truman has suddenly become, the Truman bids have shown how threadbare the Whitbread "umbrella" has become. It ought to have been changed before now and perhaps Col Whitbread will soon agree to discard it.

Meanwhile, the Truman auction has given Whitbread headaches. Whitbread could not easily stand by while Watney showed what could be done with Truman, and incidentally became so much more powerful vis-à-vis Whitbread. I am told that Col Whitbread's first reaction was to suggest to Watney "a brewers' solution," which I take to mean a friendly carve-up.

As Watney would have none of this, Whitbread proceeded to give its moral support to Mr Joseph, though as far as I know Whitbread's Truman shares are not yet irrevocably committed to G.M.H.

The acquisition of Truman by Watney's at the price offered has led people in the City to question whether the Watney board

Japan pushes into third place

JAPAN pushed Britain out of third place in the world export league during the first quarter of this year and is now setting out in pursuit of Germany, which in turn is pressing on the heels of the United States. The value of Japanese exports has trebled in the past six years, and Japan has arrived as a world power in its own right.

The Japanese have preferred to think of themselves as still having a partly undeveloped economy and in need of protection. The gap between these points of view has already led to a clash between the Americans and the Japanese over the rate at which Japanese goods will be allowed into the United States.

Last week the Japanese received another warning, although a suitably muted one, from the secretariat of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva. A special study of Japanese trade points out that Japan reached a watershed at the end of the 1965-70 boom, the longest and strongest of the country's post-war economic history.

Spare labour capacity has been used up and inflation and high wages claims are increasingly evident. Japan has now reached the point where it can maintain its growth rate only by simultaneously diversifying its range of export industries to avoid antagonising its existing rivals and at the same time increasing the degree of internal specialisation. This would mean opening its domestic markets to other countries' imports.

Montagu Trust Limited
Strategically placed for the future

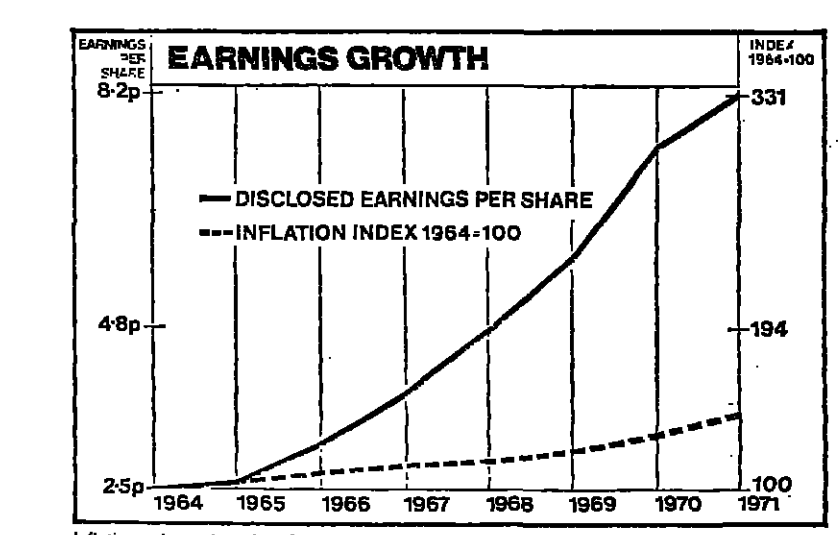
The Chairman, Mr F D O'Brien Newman, reports:

This year we have continued the expansion and consolidation of the group's international interests. Development has taken place in both the banking and insurance sectors of the group's business and in all parts of the world.

The group profit after tax for the year to 31 March 1971 increased by £336,000 to £3,379,000. The overall increase of 11% does not reflect fully the outstanding profit increase reported by our insurance broking subsidiaries because the banking side of the group reported slightly lower profits.

The directors recommend the payment of a dividend of 14% this year compared with 13% last year.

The group has been built up to provide a diversified and continually expanding range of banking, insurance and other financial services over an increasing area of the world and I am convinced that we are well placed to meet the challenge of the year ahead.



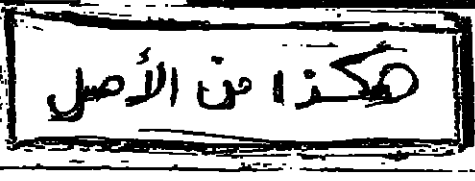
Inflation reduces the value of the profits of a company year by year. This graph shows how the earnings attributable to shareholders in Montagu Trust Limited have increased, over the period since 1964, the first year as a public company, faster than their value has been reduced by the effect of inflation. Over this 7 year period, the real growth in earnings has been at the compound rate of 13% per annum.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

	Year ended 31 March	
	1971	1970
Profit after tax	£3,379,000	£3,043,000
Banking	1,760	1,826
Insurance broking	1,822	1,302
Insurance underwriting	88	15
Central management expenses and long term loan interest	(291)	(100)
Group Profit after tax	3,379	3,043
Proposed Dividend	(1,440)	(1,336)
Profit added to reserves	1,939	1,707
Result per fully paid share		
Disclosed earnings	8.2p	7.40p
Dividend	3.50p	3.25p

MONTAGU TRUST LIMITED HAS SUBSIDIARY OR ASSOCIATED COMPANIES IN AUSTRALIA, BELGIUM, BERMUDA, CANADA, GREECE, FRANCE, LUXEMBOURG, MALTA, SOUTH AFRICA, SWITZERLAND, U.K. AND THE U.S.A.

Copies of the report on the year ended 31 March 1971, can be obtained from the Group Secretariat, Montagu Trust Limited, 114 Old Broad Street, London EC2P 2HY.



Building jump modes well for timber importers

GOOD NEWS on the private housing market has led to a sharp increase in the demand for timber imports, but did nothing to lift the timber importers' mood. They have not had good news for some time.

That said, there could still be a lot to go for in this sector. Led by strong demand from the housebuilding industry, prices of softwood were up 5 p.c. in the first five months of the current year. By comparison imports of hardwood, which mostly go to the furniture and timber products trade, were virtually unchanged over the same period.

Apart from a buoyant housebuilding industry, there was a 3 p.c. increase in private sector orders in the first quarter, and in April were 40 p.c. up on the monthly average—the other importers have a lot to go for in this year.

The removal of the import surcharge will improve liquidity, while the effect of lower interest rates on what are largely unfinanced stocks will have a marked effect on traditionally high margins.

Last week's preliminary figures from Montague J. Meyer, the largest timber importer and wholesale distributor in Britain and probably the world, did not show the interest rate which in any case would only have had the benefit of a year of lower rates.

But on the basis of the last published accounts Meyer had

Peter Welham

where demand so far has been static. But the easing of purchase restrictions could give the furniture trade a boost, and the arguments concerning import deposits and lower interest rates still apply. Additionally, both should have merger benefits which have yet to make an impact.

Tan Sad on the move

THINGS ARE on the move at Tan Sad Holdings—a sleepy old manufacturer of invalid chairs and baby carriages which last year reported a pre-tax loss of £49,000.

Less than three months ago chartered accountant Mr. Hal Daves, chairman of merchant bankers Neville Industrial Securities and its parent Neville Group, moved in as managing director. Since then Neville has taken a sizable stake in Tan Sad—approaching 10 p.c.—and Tan Sad has arranged to sell off its steel rolling subsidiary, Wallsall District Iron, to Cooper Industries for a price, which if understood could be not far off the net value of the assets sold—around £200,000.

Not bad seeing that at 15p Tan Sad is only capitalised at £450,000 and has ample other assets as well.

The apparent snag is that this will leave the group with only the loss-making pram and invalid chair side. But here too things are on the move. The pram business—which has been hit by Lines Brothers' dominance—is being thoroughly reorganised from product, through production to sales.

On the invalid carriage side there is a full order book and plans to double output within 12 months. I rank the shares an interesting speculation.

Edwin Arnold

MINING

W. GREENWELL, and Co's mining investment has produced a most interesting and thorough in-depth analysis of Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation. The circular, which I half disagree with, is aimed at both Greenwell's many large institutional clients as well as its private clients.

It includes that RTZ offers "better prospects than those shares of most of the mining finance houses, which in general specialise in precious metals that lack the steady industrial demand and suffer from considerable political and capital problems. We believe that it is as we expect, 1971 results are positive and the share price falls towards the 1971 low. RTZ shares should be a most advantageous purchase."

The parameters used are all reasonable, e.g., a £450 a ton copper price for the next three years. We have six months, or so, towards the 1971 low (against 11-1p for 1970, 15-5p for 1972, and 24-5p for 1974).

On the circular's 24p price, this gives RTZ a prospective 1971 price-earnings ratio of 22.8, 14.7 for 1972 and 9.9 for 1974.

Translated into layman's market language, Greenwell is saying RTZ, at 25p, is overpriced and is likely to fall further. We have six months, or so, towards the 1971 low of 21p as the investing public realises how bad its 1971 results are going to be.

When the price starts moving towards the 1971 low, clients should start buying with a view to three-year capital appreciation. RTZ share price should start climbing again in mid or late 1972 as its big Bougainville and Loroux copper projects come on stream. In short, Greenwell is saying RTZ is worth waiting 18 months for.

There is a good case for a broker recommending to his institutional clients that they should start averaging in a blue chip stock because the managers have not such large sums to invest that they can only work on an average price view.

Where I disagree with Greenwell is over its implicit assumption that private clients should follow this averaging advice. Averaging for the private investor, who is using his own money, unlike institutions, on a recovery situation such as RTZ fundamentally assumes the private investor isn't clever enough to see his timing even half right. I think the private investor is, or at least should be, clever enough to get his timing right.

If a private individual can't handle his investment funds through a times better manager, why not a substitution, then he shouldn't really be handling

Is RTZ worth backing for late pay-off?

his own investments. He would really be much better off handing his money over to an investment trust or a unit trust. This is particularly true for the ultra-high risk area of mining investment.

RTZ is not, in my view, worth waiting 18 months for. On April 5 this year I recommended a sale of RTZ at 25p. I said then that while RTZ was worth looking at again in 1972...

In the interim of time in 12 months there is no virtue in a private holder seeing the share price moving along a plateau. Your money tied up in RTZ could be earning more elsewhere.

There is always a right price at which one can buy almost any share. But right now, at 25p, RTZ is not at the right price. A much quicker and as profitable turn can be had later on.

One of my functions is to tell readers when, in my opinion, a share is ripe for buying. Right now I remain sad and bear, especially about mining finance houses (M.F.H.).

A real recovery in the American economy still seems far away to me. If America doesn't reverse metal consumption won't rise and with it prices and mining companies' dividends.

But forgetting this fundamental, there is another specific reason for not buying RTZ as an unqualified recovery situation. This lies in the market's low panic but I think inevitable reappraisal of M.F.H. shares.

The traditional argument for investing in M.F.H. shares, rather than individual mines, is twofold. First, they offer a geographical and commodity spread of risks in a number of mines. This is backed by highly professional management and large financial resources with lots of direct and indirect dividend cover. RTZ's 1970 dividend, for example, is nearly twice covered.

Second, M.F.H.s were supposed to be an unexcelled hedge against inflation. This is because the ore in the ground is appreciating in real value terms at a faster rate than your money is losing its real buying power.

In the long term, so the argument runs, you will win handsomely. But I submit that in

CORNWALL PROPERTY (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

A Property Investment and Trading Group
Chairman: Mr. R. A. Shuck
"A YEAR OF REMARKABLE PROGRESS"

The following are the main points from the Chairman's Statement and the Accounts for the year ended 31st March, 1971:

The Accounts show record profits of £216,706 prior to taxation, an increase of some 30 p.c. over those of the previous year. These figures do not include any contribution from Copthall Holdings Limited or Edward Webb & Sons (Stourbridge) Limited.

The acquisitions of Copthall Holdings Ltd., Edward Webb & Sons (Stourbridge) Ltd., Europa Merchants Ltd., Cornwall Estates Ltd. and Balden Estates Ltd. are evidence of your Board's previously announced intention to enlarge the Group by a vigorous acquisition policy.

Acquisitions will continue both by the Property and the Trading Divisions.

The recruitment of first class management is a priority of your Directors and strengthening of the executive team continues.

Dividends totalling not less than 30 p.c. are forecast for the year ended 31st March, 1972 on anticipated profits prior to tax excluding those of Copthall Holdings Limited and Edward Webb & Sons (Stourbridge) Limited of not less than £550,000.

Shareholders can expect further growth in the Company's assets and earnings.

	1971	1970
Profit before taxation	£216,706	£166,588
Taxation	82,805	73,364
Ordinary dividends	56,656	33,092

AULT & WIBORG GROUP

Manufacturers of Printing Inks, Printers' Rollers, Container Coatings, Automobile and Industrial Finishes

Salient points from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Alexander Crawford.

- The trading profit of the Group for the year to 31 March, 1971 amounted to £1,090,775 compared with £1,031,580 for the previous year, and after taxation the net trading profit before charging extraordinary items was £502,595 against £458,165, an increase of approximately 15%.
- The Board recommended a final dividend for the year of 6%, making a total of 10%, the same as last year.
- Much effort has been made in the past few years towards the rationalisation and concentration of the efforts of the Group and we are now on an even sounder basis to take advantage of the hoped for upturn in the economy of the country. This policy is being continued in every sphere of our activities and failing unforeseen difficulties we are confident that your company will continue to improve.

PICTURE MAP OF LONDON
25p 27x35

In full colour, showing in illustrated form the principal places of interest and gain through fares, museums, government offices, etc. Through leading bookshops or from The Daily Telegraph Dept. L.1, 125, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4, or Wiley (Great) Manchester. By post 35p (cheque or P.O.).

Shipping Industrial Holdings Limited

Record Profits in 1970

Record profits, before tax, of £4,247,000 were earned in 1970, including £1,557,000 from the Landel Group acquired during the year. Considerable growth took place in the operations of S.I.H. and, with the Landel acquisition and that of Dene Shipping Company Ltd. early in 1971, a much broader operating base is now established.

Clarksons Shipbroking and Shipowning Divisions alone provided a substantially larger net profit in 1970 than did the whole of the Group during the previous year; a suitable setting for the honour bestowed on Clarksons by the "Queen's Award" given for the first time for contributions to Britain's invisible earnings.

Insurance Underwriting and Broking both had good years, while the Holidays Company, engaged in a major system change to Computer operations, carried profitably over 500,000 passengers. There was continuing improvement in the Freight

	1970	1969	1968
Group Profit before Taxation	£4,247,000*	£1,677,000	£1,368,000
Group Profit available for appropriation	£2,559,000	£908,000	£743,000
Earnings per 25p share	20.55p	10.67p	8.89p
Dividend per 25p share	8.75p	4.50p	3.85p

*Group Profit before Taxation includes £1,557,000 from the Landel Group acquired during the year.

Principal Activities

SHIPBROKING	INSURANCE BROKING
SHIPOWNING	INSURANCE UNDERWRITING
	INCLUSIVE HOLIDAYS
	FREIGHT MOVEMENT

To H. CLARKSON & CO. LTD.
for Export Achievement

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, 15 St. Helen's Place, London, EC3A 6DU

Jonas Woodhead

VEHICLE SUSPENSION SPECIALISTS

- Points from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. Stanley Markland, OBE, C Eng, FI Mech E, MSAE, for the year ended 31st March, 1971.
- Sales increased by 26% to a record value of £20,800,000.
 - Profits also increased by 26% to £1,636,900.
 - After allowing for a full year's operation of the Toledo Woodhead assets acquired, both sales and profits show a reasonably satisfactory growth.
 - We continued our policy of rationalisation and modernisation of production facilities.
 - Direct exports increased by 29% to 2,234,600 and there are substantial indirect exports of group products.
 - Prospects—I would expect both our sales and profits to continue their upward trend but probably at a reduced rate.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are obtainable from The Secretary, Jonas Woodhead & Sons Limited, Kirkstall Road, Leeds, LS2 2AQ.

Year ended 31st March	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971
Profit before Tax	749,966	648,455	890,490	1,323,220	1,672,701
Taxation	315,000	292,500	404,000	590,800	630,300
Profit Retained	142,934	65,156	157,451	348,872	644,552
Total Issued Capital and Reserves	3,889,908	4,013,700	4,216,140	5,514,446	6,199,588
Issued Ordinary Share Capital	1,153,130	1,153,130	1,153,130	1,532,818	1,542,318
Dividend	23.0%	23.0%	25.0%	26.0%	26.0%

*Capital further increased on the acquisition of Toledo Woodhead Springs Limited in November, 1969 and The Burton Limited in December, 1970.

THE WOODHEAD GROUP OF COMPANIES

MANAGEMENT

How a computer can assist the up-to-date embezzler

FILCHING computer information is a bit like prostitution. You have it, you sell it, you still have it. And stealing data from a computer has the advantage that it is virtually undetectable and can be done from a long way off.

There have been two cases recently in the United States of people dipping into time-shared computers to get out confidential data. A Louisville bureau claimed it detected unauthorised access to its computer and called in the telephone company and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to trace the lines. A Cincinnati man who had been extracting details of road planning was arrested.

Two months later a California bureau had almost the identical problem with similar results. The strange aspect of the case is not that people were extracting private information but that the bureaux noticed.

"Most of the bureaux can't even keep track of the legitimate people on the line," says Brandt Allen, an associate professor at Virginia University Business School, which is a specialist in the field.

Although an increasing number of companies turn in some form of books for their routines, this sort of information leakage is the smallest problem. Computer-based fraud is a major threat to modern companies, but the problem is so diffuse that nobody seems to be trying to stop the holes before they get too big.

Some recent American cases—the problem is better documented there—illustrate the nature and size of the problem.

At Watcom Co., a banking firm, a vice-president embezzled over £100,000 in five years by manipulating the computer input. As he was in charge of the machine, nobody thought it odd that he should occasionally be in the computer room at weekends.

Four men are currently accused of working a complicated scheme, including alteration of deposit memoranda, to steal £375,000 from the National Bank of North America, and some £170,000 from Bankers Trust.

A shrewd customer of a Boston bank noticed that blank deposit slips in bank lockers do not bear an account code in correspondence with the personal slips most people have. He filled all the bank lockers with blanks bearing his own code and anyone who paid in that day put the money into his account.

As soon as a reasonable number of the cheques had been cleared, he emptied his account and fled. His success, like the other two schemes, depended simply on manipulating computer input.

Another method is to alter the programme by a fraction. A bank clerk in the United States—if they are ahead of us in technology, they must also be ahead in how to apply it crookedly—put all accounts rounded down by 10 cents and paid to the last name on the list.

His special account under a Z crew specialist until a man whose name began with Zy opened an account. Unfortun-

Michael Becket

ately for the clerk the new customer was honest and notified the bank that his balance was inexplicably growing.

The common factor of all these frauds is that they are essentially computer-dependent, in that they would not really have been possible with pen and ink. Even more common are the crooked deals which could just as easily have been perpetrated without mechanical assistance.

The difference is that it is easier now. All data are centralised and easily accessible. One can deftly programme move all the files can be simultaneously and invisibly altered to present a homogeneously innocent looking picture.

With figures not coming under the eagle eye of experienced clerks, who scrub the odds straight away, but merely flashing invisibly in the black box, there are also fewer checks on what goes on.

It is this sort of thing which led to Forte being swindled out of £25,000 last year by paying out on fake invoices. This is the standard procedure. Somebody inside collaborates with a bona fide supplier in inflating his invoices or passing invoices which demand cash for non-existent deliveries.

Harrods lacked adequate internal controls, and so an accounts clerk controlling the bought ledger got away with opening entries for a non-existent company, and passed and signed payment cheques himself.

It is not just that the electronic process needs an even sharper watch to ensure it is as honest as the old-fashioned system. The people are different, being specialists in an arcane and remote technology, and punched cards do not seem as important as ledgers.

And because of the complexity, many managers and even auditors have trouble understanding what is going on. Some have even started taking more things on trust. In fairness, sometimes the system leaves no option.

To be sure there are also dangers of sabotage in the computer world. Burglars cut some cables of a London computer peripheral company. And a civilian employee was sacked, put in a little routine programme change so that when the computer erased his name from the payroll, everything else was wiped off the whole memory bank at the same time.

In this country sabotage is still comparatively rare and management ought to be far more concerned about the opportunities now available for fraud. The answer lies in extending managerial control to computer systems as well.

For a start, companies should check the employees and take care to follow up references. Another useful safeguard is the separation of responsibility so that programming, operating, data preparation, and cheque signing are not all done by the same people. This would remove the most common area of embezzlement, paying out.

Another obvious safeguard is

MIDLAND-YORKSHIRE TAR DISTILLERS LIMITED

Board's development policy continues.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM MR. STANLEY DIXON'S STATEMENT

- Year's results hit by high cost increases and expense of commissioning and developing new projects.
- Serious effect on UK chemical industry of continuing cost inflation.
- Bitumen expansion in Midlands proceeding according to plan with satisfactory order book for road binders.
- Benefits from first stage of para-cresol expansion.
- Two further works closures in rationalisation of tar business.
- Joint ventures did not come up to expectation.
- Heavy commissioning programme—approved capital projects at year end totalled £800,000.
- Dr. E. R. Wallgrove appointed Chairman following the retirement of Mr. Stanley Dixon. Mr. L. C. MacMahon appointed Vice-Chairman.

	1971	1970
Group Turnover	£000's 11,421	£000's 11,343
Exports	26%	20%
Profit before taxation:		
Group	783	1,071
Proportion of profits of associated joint venture companies	27	107
Less Interest payable	810	1,178
	183	187
	627	891
Profits after taxation	396	535
Net assets employed	10,289	10,075
Return on assets employed	7.9%	11.7%
Ordinary dividend:		
Interim paid	5.0p	5.0p
Final proposed	6.0p	7.5p
Dividend cover	1.6	1.9

Copies of the report and accounts available upon request from the Secretary, Oldbury, Warley, Worcestershire.

Dividends This Week

UDT has still to enjoy HP relaxation

EASING of hire-purchase regulations has come too late to affect latest 12-month results from United Dominions Trust, one of the big names in HP business...

At the half-way stage, UDT forecast a "substantial" increase in earnings. After months, pre-tax profits were up 31 p.c. to £5 million...

There have been two important developments since then. In April, the group announced plans to raise £11.7 million with a one-for-five "rights" issue...

Lengthy strikes in the motor industry earlier this year hurt Chrysler-based UDT's car maker of vehicle accessories and seat belts...

COMPANIES

Massey-Ferguson

DESPITE a good improvement in first-half profits, Massey-Ferguson Holdings, the British subsidiary of the Canadian tractor and agricultural group, warns that "in the light of present trading conditions" profits for the full year will be "reduced".

Tozer Kemsley

EXPORT Finance group Tozer Kemsley and Miboury forecasts a 40-5 p.c. lift in pre-tax profits for the year ending Dec. 31, 1971. The former, after documents for the year, says that "the group and Pierce gives T.K.M.'s forecast as £1,770,000 against £1,282,000 for 1970. The figure is before estimated minorities of £240,000 (£70,000) and excludes any profits from Price and Pierce.

CHAIRMEN

Jonas Woodhead—Mr. S. Markland: First quarter has been satisfactory and year as a whole has been further improved in profits. F. Wrighton and Sons (Asbestos) Company—Mr. W. E. Wrighton: First-half figures will show considerable improvement on corresponding period, and the group is confident to record profitability. Roper Holdings—Sir Robert Roper: It will not be easy to maintain the level of profits of the

NEW ISSUES

Thanet Investment. ALLOTMENTS of Ordinary shares in Thanet Investment Trust have been decided by ballot for public applications of less than 1,000 shares. Larger applications receiving an allotment ranging up to 8-3 shares. There was also a ballot for the warrants.

Youghal Carpets

YOUGHAL Carpets (Holdings) is to make a rights issue of one-for-five in Ordinary shares. The total issue is £1.27 million. With the existing shares at 160p rights will be £1.27 million. The new shares will be issued at 160p. The issue is being underwritten by S. G. Warburg.

BIDS AND DEALS

Aberdare-Pirelli. ABERDARE HOLDINGS has cash bid to Pirelli for £2.75 million in cash for its wholly-owned subsidiary Aberdare Cables along with certain assets. Pirelli has agreed to acquire the assets for £2.75 million. The bid is put at £1.95 million. Pre-tax profits for the subsidiary for 15 months to Jan. 31, 1971, were £240,000. Aberdare says the sale will enable the group to finance other developments. Pirelli intends to continue cable production there.

Central & District

CENTRAL and District Properties, of which Mr. Edward Du Carr is chairman, says that the purchase of Courtiers Group and Honey Group cost £39,491. Central will be satisfied by £15,251. This already paid, and £24,240. The groups have investment and development properties in the Manchester area.

Mining Finance

MINING Finance Corporation, partly owned by Austin Corporation, has a 27 p.c. stake, has sold its wholly-owned York Investments subsidiary for £5 million (£2.8 million to Stokely). The sale represents an another step in MFC's policy of conserving funds and curtailing exploration.

Woolworth

WOOLWORTH announced yesterday that it will complete a major modernisation programme for 18 months ahead of schedule. All the programme—centralising payment points—will have been converted by the end of the month.

Chubb Fire Security

CHUBB GROUP has pooled its fire protection interests in a new venture, Chubb Fire Security. With a workforce of 2,000 and a turnover exceeding £15 million, the company will be one of the largest fire security organisations in Britain. The companies to be integrated are: Pyrene Co., Minimax and Campbell and Samuel Jones & Co. (Engineering). The individual

brand names of Pyrene, Minimax and Read and Campbell will continue to be used. Samuel Jones will trade as a wholly-owned subsidiary. Products of the new company include the full range of fire engineering equipment from domestic extinguishers to fire-fighting vehicles for public and industrial brigades.

Constellation

BOARD of Constellation Investments, which owns the services of many famous film and "show-biz" personalities, has been approached by Jessel Securities with a view to Jessel making an offer for the remaining shares of both classes. Jessel, with associates, already holds 41.3 p.c. of the Ordinary and 27.4 p.c. of the Preference. Constellation has asked that dealings in the shares be suspended pending further details.

Flowmetering

ANOTHER group of executives has been recruited to the Kent-based redundant but profitable company which last month announced a deficit of £204,000. Those set up their own company, have set up a new company, Flowmetering, which will be based at Stroud, Gloucestershire, with a capital of £5,000.

Appointments

Mr J. A. E. Heard. A CHANGE of name and reorganisation of the board at heating and air conditioning engineering firm, H. H. Heard and Sons, has taken effect last year of Carrier Engineering. Two senior executives of the Carrier Group, Mr J. A. E. Heard, vice-chairman of Carrier Engineering, and M. J. Michiels, chief executive of Societe Carrier France, are to join the board. It is also proposed that the name change its name to Haden Carrier.

John Iann Security—Mr L. J. Thomas resigned as chairman and as managing director of subsidiary, Stratford Equipment Co. Mr J. W. Levy appointed chairman and Mr B. A. Evans managing director of Stratford.

Forman and Mason—Miss P. Cooper, Mr H. Webb and Mr H. Bailey appointed to board. Grand Junction—Mr P. A. Bull appointed a director. Industrial and General Trust—Mr K. G. Holden appointed to board. Seafair Group—Mr J. A. Scott appointed managing director. Grane Franchise Trainers—Mr Bob Howes appointed manager of marketing. Perth and London Shipping—Mr J. Wilson resigned from board and Mr P. S. Jones appointed a director. Cement—Mr C. Hagerup, while continuing as chairman, is giving up post as chief executive.

International Combustion (Holdings)—Mr H. W. Jackson resigned from board. Monks Investment Trust—Sir George Jessel, Mr A. R. Cook, and Mr F. Holland-Martin retired from board. Mops Containers—Mr J. H. Urborne resigned as executive director. Charter Consolidated—Mr J. N. Clarke appointed manager and an alternate director. Witlan Investment Co.—Mr D. S. Schreiber retired as chairman. He is replaced by Mr J.

POUND ABROAD

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Argentina, Australia, Canada, Denmark, Hong Kong, India, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Singapore, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, West Germany, and Yugoslavia.

FINANCIAL NOTICES

Wm. CORY & SON, LIMITED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT REGISTERS OF ORDINARY SHARES OF £100 EACH, issued on 1st AUGUST, 1971, both date issue by order of the Board of Directors, are open for inspection at Cory Buildings, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C3A 5AR, from 23rd July, 1971.

CHILEAN EXTERNAL LONG TERM DEBT. LAW No. 886 N. M. ROTCHILD, Ltd. announce that for the sinking fund 25th July and 1st August 1971 the interest amount of bonds, have been purchased for redemption. City of Vina del Mar 5% Loan £100,000,000. 2nd August, 1971.

CATERING SUPERVISOR

Required for employees with expanding catering business in Africa. Candidates should possess a minimum of 10 years experience in supervising staff, catering for large parties, and preparing budgets. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

DOMESTIC

COMPETENT middle-aged female for domestic duties in a delightful flat at Kew. Ideal for a professional or retired person. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

SITUATIONS WANT

FRENCH / ITALIAN speaking female, 35 years, seeking a position in a school or office. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

SITUATIONS VACANT

Continued from Page 6, Col. 10

ENGINEERS AND DRAUGHTSMEN

DRAUGHTSMEN: 1. Specialist in mechanical drawing, 2. Specialist in electrical drawing, 3. Specialist in civil engineering drawing. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Required with substantial knowledge of chemistry, physics, and biology. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

GUYS HOSPITAL MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

with A.I.M.S.T. or equivalent qualification. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

REPRESENTATIVES

ABILITY TO SELL our quality products. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

OFFICE MACHINE MECHANICS

Wanted for repair and maintenance of office machines. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

AREA SALESMAN

Wanted for sales in the area. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

CASH REGISTER, BUSINESS SYSTEMS SALESMEN AND OTHERS

EARN £5,500 NOW. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

SCIENTISTS AND TECHNOLOGISTS

Medical Research Council. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED SALAD REPRESENTATIVE

Required for sales in the area. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

FOOD SECURITIES SALES STAFF

The manufacturing division of the Food Securities Group. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

AREA SALES MANAGERS

Two experienced sales managers. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

REPRESENTATIVES

A number of experienced area sales managers. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

LEADING FRENCH PERFUME HOUSE

REPRESENTATIVE for the leading French perfume house. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

A large enterprise man who is growing rapidly. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

PROFESSIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Established and progressive company. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

REPRESENTATIVES

Required to market range of building materials. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

ROSS FOODS LTD. RETAIL SALESMEN

Required for retail sales. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

SALES ENGINEER

Required by this expanding water storage structures. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

A trading fabricator of protective materials. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Experienced sales representative. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

SECOND MORTGAGE AGENT

Full and part-time agents. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

ADVANCED INDUSTRIES

As a division of a leading import agent. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVES

1. Greater London, 2. Home Counties. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

BEHAVI WINTERMANS

British's largest selling brand of Dutch cheese. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES

To cover areas Midlands/Yorks. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

WELL LOAN YOU A VILLA ON THE FRENCH RIVIERA

and give you other opportunities to find your place in the sun. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN FOR EUROPE

A recent development in the overseas activities of a company. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

PRINTING AND JOURNALISM

EDITOR needed with good working knowledge of magazine production. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

PRINTING ASSISTANT

£1,655-£2,128 plus supplement. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

SECRETARY

One of the recognized secretaries. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

APPOINTMENTS FOR WOMEN

Method Church requires a book-keeper. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

BOOK-KEEPER

Method Church requires a book-keeper. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

'A' LEVELS DEGREE OR DIPLOMA

ATTENTION: UNIVERSITY Short-term courses. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

MANAGER, WEAVING

Wanted for weaving. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

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SHOPS AND STORES

MANAGER, WEAVING. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

MANAGER, WEAVING

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OFFICE VACANCIES

ACCOUNTS CLERK—up to 78. Details to C.S. 6574, Daily Telegraph.

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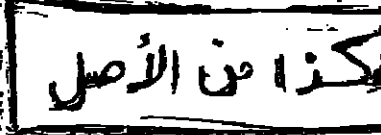
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OFFICE VACANCIES

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A career in electronics.

The Army is looking for ambitious young Engineers to be Officers in the Royal Corps of Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. They may already be qualified engineers, or there are opportunities to obtain an Engineering Degree during Army service.

Signals Officers are communications managers controlling the operation of sophisticated satellite communications transmission.

EME are the Army's equipment engineers and are involved in the reliability management of repair resources and the development of repair techniques for all the Army's equipment.

Both Corps encourage their Officers to become Engineers. A career as an Electronic Engineer in the Army is a challenge to the young man of adventurous nature and the capacity to be of service up to you. You can serve up to 35 years, qualifying for a pension after 16 years. In the other hand you can leave after 3 years of free gratuity of at least £765, having gained valuable experience.

For further details write, stating your age and address (you must have British Nationality) to: C. A. Noble, M.C., B.A., 108, Lansdowne House, Grosvenor Square, London W1X 6AA.

LONDON BOROUGH OF CROYDON

of Management Services £5,085 per annum (Subject to review)

The London Borough of Croydon has a population of about 350,000, and is one of the largest of the London Boroughs. The annual expenditure exceeds £35 million.

Following from an internal promotion, a vacancy for the Head of Management Services. Currently the responsibilities include Computer Services, Study, Organisation and Methods, Central Clerical Services. The objectives Management Services may be amended to new objectives which will certainly continue to include the central computer service.

A person to hold this appointment must have a degree or appropriate professional qualification and must have good relevant experience in an executive capacity. Management experience of computer system operation and application is essential.

Further details of duties, salary scale and terms of application may be obtained from the Town Clerk and Chief Executive, Taberner House, Park Lane, Croydon, CR9 3JS.

Closing date for applications—9th September, 1971.

MATERIALS HANDLING SALES ENGINEERS

A well known, long established company and manufacturer nationally known and with a unique range of Materials Storage and Handling Equipment.

Experienced senior sales orientated individuals are required for London and surrounding areas.

We are offering a competitive four figure salary, based on all sales to the appointed areas, plus a contributory pension scheme, mileage expenses and a company car to the successful candidates who must reside conveniently in the territories—within approximately a 20 mile radius of London and have a good sales background and proven selling experience. Preferably also with a technical qualification and/or membership of the Institute of Marketing.

This is a first class attractive opportunity for an Materials Handling Sales Engineers.

Applications are invited to: The Company Secretary, BRADLEY & COMPANY LIMITED, Albion Works, Bishop, Sluffs, Weaver Materials Handling Division.

GUIDE TO BRITISH EMPLOYERS

All about more than 200 important British Employers - The staff they want - salaries - prospects - locations - Personnel Managers.

Vital information for job seekers.

Market Careers Centre, now offer this reference book to readers of The Daily Telegraph at a special price direct by mail.

For more details about Britain's most important employers, the opportunities they offer - salaries, fringe benefits, commissions and shares - this year's edition also contains information about training and management.

AL OFFER SAVES YOU 25p

Information which is invaluable to anyone who is changing his job, is published at 63p. The Daily Telegraph can obtain a copy for only 38p plus postage and packing by cash with order now.

Market Press Limited, 10, Abchurch Lane, London EC4N 3DF.

Send me my copy of The Guide to British Employers. I enclose cheque/postal order for 38p plus 7p packing (45p in all) *made out to Conmarket Press.

Inside the magazines

By ROLAND WEISZ

MOST journalists, whether they end up in the editor's chair of a newspaper, or in the higher reaches of a magazine, usually start out writing for newspapers. At school, they may have shown an unusual ability to express their personality and interests in essays, together with a talent for fact-finding and getting to the root of things.

And what often makes writing for magazines so attractive and distinctive from newspaper journalism is that there is more scope for in-depth articles dressed up appealingly with colour pictures and eye-catching layouts.

As a freelance, even in school holidays or during university vacation, the aspiring journalist can bombard magazines with ideas and features, demonstrating in this way not just that he can prepare well-written, concise prose, but that he knows his subject inside out and—more important still—the magazine he is aiming for.

From angling to philately, from cage birds to fish, there is a vast range of freelance work. In practice, most of them demand a high degree of specialisation. Most of them, too, are modest by the standards of the large mass-circulation magazines like *Woman* and *Woman's Own*, the TV programme journals, or the last survivors of the once flourishing general magazine market.

The rates of pay for freelance contributions vary as widely as the magazines; as little as £3 for a thousand words is sometimes offered, but occasionally as much as £100 per thousand.

There is, of course, much more to magazine journalism than the ability to write and to know whom to write for. The young aspirant will want to work on a magazine from the inside. He will need to acquire a basic knowledge of production techniques, printing methods, typography, as well as editing.

While the National Council for the Training of Journalists offers a year-long pre-entry course in newspaper journalism at some selected colleges of further education, nothing like it is available at the moment to candidates wanting to go into the periodical Press. Britain's first postgraduate course in newspaper journalism opened last October at University College, Cardiff, but there is no specific provision for the man wanting to specialise in magazine journalism.

As most basic professional standards apply equally to newspapers and magazines, the choice for the school-leaver lies between taking a college course first or applying for a job direct to the editors and publishers of magazines.

Unfortunately, few get within sight of the editor's door. For the mere handful whose resources of letters of application lead to an interview, personality and intelligence are often more important than academic qualifications. Journalists are communicators: an interview can be a good test of the ability to communicate.

If they are already specialists in their field that they would be useful helping him to produce his magazine. Fortunately there are only two journalists on a staff of a modest specialist publication. And they learn as they go along.

A quick glance at reference books like the *Newspaper Press Directory* or the *Writers' and Artists' Year Book* will elicit the enormous range of subjects covered by the British magazine Press. Among the 4,400 or so publications listed are periodicals to cater for every taste, from the prestigious glossies like the *Field* and the *Geographical Magazine*, to the specialisms with charming titles like *Tail-Waggoner*, or with practical no-nonsense names like *Quarry Managers' Journal*, or any of the innumerable hobby magazines for the enthusiasts—

For women, it can help to become a secretary first. Thirty-five-year-old Audrey Foster was a newspaper telephonist-copyist in the North-East, came to London 15 years ago, and after several years as a secretary to the editor of *HomeMaker* was picked as the magazine's merchandising editor (responsible for collecting goods to be photographed for special features) because, frankly, I knew the job and there was nobody else applying who knew it as well as I did.

She took the trouble to go to a local polytechnic twice a week on a course approved by the National Council for the Training of Journalists. That's why, two years ago, knowing all she did about editing copy, she became the chief sub-editor—a key executive position.

These days there are more opportunities than ever for the recruit to study various aspects of his craft through day release. The National Council for the Training of Journalists, which runs day or block release junior magazine courses for non-graduate entrants under 22 with four O levels and preferably two A levels. There are similar block release courses for graduates and new entrants over 22.

Most major publishing houses place great emphasis on on-the-job training programmes. In the vast and complex structure of IPC (International Publishing Corporation), with its trade, technical, business, general interest and women's magazines, the training aims for periodical staff are threefold: to provide basic skills and knowledge in magazine journalism; to assist new entrants to achieve a high standard of job performance; and to provide opportunities for specialised training or those selected for future promotion to a different job. There are also plans to introduce external examinations to shorten the unqualified span for journalists from five years to four.

These kind of schemes have undoubtedly helped to raise the level of education among the younger journalists, and improved standards all round. But while it may be very important to his work to recognise

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

I was intrigued recently by a simple job advert: "Stockbroker requires Transfer Clerk. Salary up to £2,000." Would one require a chartered secretary's knowledge for such a position? Or would a correspondence course in "Investment and Stock Exchange Practice" be suitable?—E. W., Scotland.

A transfer clerk in a firm of stockbrokers does not require a chartered secretary's knowledge, nor any formal qualifications at all. The most important asset is still common sense. While no qualifications are necessary, a course such as the one you mention would be valuable, and many stockbrokers encourage their transfer clerks (who might earn £2,000 a year after considerable experience) to continue their studies.

I would like to lecture in technical college in the catering subjects in which I am qualified. What qualifications will I require to do this?—Miss R. S., Staffs.

You do not need any formal qualifications in order to teach in a college of further education. There are, however, two courses lasting a year which would train you as a teacher of catering subjects. These are offered at Garnett College, Roehampton, London, and Huddersfield College of Education.

The Department of Education and Science says people usually obtain a position and are then seconded for a year's training on full salary. If you wish to train first, you will be eligible for a grant.

In order to obtain a job, approach your own local education authority to find out where catering courses are offered and if there are any vacancies for teachers. You should also scan the educational Press.

Is the Institute of Statisticians the only professional body providing examinations leading to a recognised qualification in statistics? I have heard there is another and would like its name and address.—E.A., Staffs.

The Institute of Statisticians is the only professional body which administers examinations leading to recognised qualifications in the field of statistics. The Royal Statistical Society, 21, Benfield Street, London, W1, is a learned society only and does not examine.

The capable and enthusiastic recruit from school can hope to earn no less than £1,500 after four or five years experience—depending on what magazine he joins. There is no collective salary structure for the magazine journalist. Separate house agreements between the unions and the managements vary on the basic minimum. Recent negotiations at IPC have resulted in increases over a rising scale of salaries up to £3,000 a year. The new minimum for the fully qualified journalist is £1,805.

But the rewards in magazines can't be counted only in pounds and new pence. Just to give one example: barely three years ago, Tom Eytan was an editorial executive on *The Daily Telegraph*. Then, with his wife Audrey, a former magazine beauty editor, he started *Slimming* from their home. The first issue hit a circulation of 140,000.

They had none of the resources of the big magazine groups. But they had a hunch, they had the courage to follow it, and the professional expertise to make it work. That's what magazine journalism is all about.

Outstanding Opportunity in Accountancy

A MAJOR COMPOSITE INSURANCE COMPANY

is about to develop an internal audit system under the leadership of a fully qualified accountant.

The immediate responsibility, which carries an appointment at management level, is to take over in the U.K. field of operation an audit at present conducted by professional auditors. In the longer term it is intended to use this internal audit experience as a means of training for wider management accounting purposes. Experience in depth is essential in the audit of large undertakings, preferably in insurance or finance. Such experience is unlikely to have been acquired by a man under 35.

The starting salary will be in the range £4,500-£5,500 a year. The conditions of employment, which include a non-contributory pension scheme, are excellent and the career prospects would be rewarding for a man who proves his ability by results.

Applications will be treated in strict confidence, and should be addressed to A.A.18066, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

EXPORT COMPANY requires—

1. TWO SECRETARY/SHORTHAND TYPISTS (for interesting rewarding work in Export Sales Manager (Far East Markets), second position suitable for promotion to Secretary or college leaver for Accountant (Far East and West S.A. Markets).
2. EXPORT ASSISTANT (minimum age 18-22 to deal with Shipping and Export documentation. Excellent salaries payable. Subsidised staff canteen, 3 weeks' holiday, 1971 holidays rates honoured. Apply Staff Manager, Dormant Limited, 22, Warrington Street, London, W.1. Tel: 437 1144.

AGENT

STRUCTURAL STEELWORK

Expanding E. Midlands established firm seeking additional work load. Outstanding state available to follow initial contact. Confidential. State commission. Write: A.S.18066, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

ADM

Electrostatic Copier Salesmen

ADM is now a public company and expanding rapidly in the business systems industry. A new division has been formed to market the range of Toshibafax Electrostatic copiers.

ADM wishes to recruit competent and experienced salesmen for their branches in London, Birmingham etc. to specialise in this division. Earning potential is considerable up to £4,000 per annum and above depending on your ability as a salesman operating an exclusive territory. We have a salary, expenses and commission system with added bonus payments and incentive schemes (10 successful ADM calculator salesmen had a 3 week holiday in Japan last month). ADM has a non-contributory pension scheme. The company offers a secure and worthwhile future to men of enthusiasm, integrity and perceptivity. Applications: Telephone Chris Parsons, National Product Manager at Sunbury 85668 or write for an immediate appointment.

ADM Business Systems Limited, ADM House, Windmill Road, Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex. Regional Offices—Hammersmith, City, Birmingham, Leeds, Nottingham, Manchester.

Building Sales

Due to the continued expansion of its Manufacturing Division, the Company requires the services of additional Technical Sales Representatives, to market standard and purpose timber components in both the East and West of Scotland.

The successful applicants will have established contacts with Architects, Local Authorities, Building Contractors, etc., and possess a successful record of sales in the field of timber components or allied building products.

Prospects of advancement are excellent. The salary will be negotiable and a company car is provided. Applications should be sent to:

The Marketing Manager, Weir Housing Corporation, Carnbroe, Coatbridge, Lanarkshire ML5 4SF. quoting the reference TSR/NJB on the envelope.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

required by U.K. Distributors of International Chemical Company selling a comprehensive range of raw materials to the Rubber, Plastics and allied industries.

Position: Responsibility for customer contact by correspondence and telephone. Control of orders and stocks. Compilation of Sales Statistics, etc.

Experience: Sound commercial experience associated with technical products. Commercial or technical background in any of the industries mentioned would be an advantage.

Age: Minimum 25 years.

Compensating Salary: Generous according to age and experience.

Progressive position meriting reward according to achievement.

Please write requesting Application Form and giving brief details to:

JOSEPH WELLS & SON LTD., 39/41 New Broad Street, London, EC2M 1NR. marked "Private and confidential."

TRIUMPH INSURANCE CO. LIMITED

COMPANY SECRETARY

Due to promotion to a U.S. Subsidiary, Triumph Insurance Co. Ltd., Subsidiary of Triumph Investment Trust, has lost the services of its company secretary. We wish to recruit his successor. Men with some years' experience in the Secretary's office of a medium or large sized company are invited to apply to Mr. W. S. Henderson, Managing Director, Triumph Insurance Company Limited, Fountain House, 150 Finchburgh Street, London, W.1. Your work will attract primarily men who are interested in the commercial legal aspects of company administration; previous insurance experience would be helpful but not necessary. We envisage a qualified man in the age group 25 to 35 or an older man with greater practical experience. The salary will be negotiated in the region of £3,000 p.a. with excellent fringe benefits.

SECRETARY/PA to CORPORATE PLANNING MANAGER

This is a position which offers the opportunity for a Secretary (preferably over 25) to involve herself in the work of a progressive department. A flair for organisation and impeccable typing are more important than shorthand as attributes of the ideal candidate.

Salary £1,260-£1,560 according to qualifications and experience. Staff Restaurant—3 weeks holiday, and Staff discount scheme.

Applications in writing to: The Employment Officer, W.H.SMITH & SON, STRAND HOUSE, PORTUGAL ST., LONDON, WC2A 2HS.

STERLING CABLE COMPANY LIMITED

EXPORT SALES

We are expanding our Sales Office at Aldermaston and require Assistants to deal with quotations and favourable correspondence. Favourable consideration will be given to applicants with some experience either in export sales or with electrical cable knowledge. In the first instance apply by telephone to the Manager, Export Sales Office.

CABLE SALES ENGINEERS

We require Sales Engineers for the South Wales and Midlands areas. It is essential that applicants have sales experience and preference will be given to those with a good knowledge of electrical cable. Generous salaries will be paid to the right men. Cars will be provided and there are other benefits such as superannuation.

Interviews will be arranged at Aldermaston or Cardiff. In the first instance apply by telephone to the Sales Director, Sterling Cable Company Limited, BATH ROAD ALDERMASTON READING RG7 5QD. Tel: WOOLHAMPTON 3221 (07-3521 3221).

ARKANA LIMITED

MANAGEMENT SERVICES

A Manager is required to control Work Study and Production Planning in its widest sense. The Company is in a beautiful area, is expanding and has an impressive record of new and successful designs in processes new to the furniture trade. We now require a man who will cooperate with an enthusiastic and able team and contribute to the next stage.

Candidates will probably be 34/45 years of age and have a strong Technical/Production Engineering background.

Salary £3,000/£3,500 and Pension Scheme. Apply to Managing Director, Arkana Limited, Bath.

CHARTERED SURVEYORS AND THE COMMON MARKET

The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors intends to augment its senior staff dealing with the professional, legal and technical aspects of the United Kingdom's involvement in the European Economic Community. Qualifications in one or more of the following will be expected:

- a degree or professional qualification in law or surveying experience in development or the construction industry
- fluency in French/German/Italian/Dutch/public relations/journalism/publishing

and preference will be given to applicants between the ages of 25 and 40.

Starting Salary about £2,800 p.a.

Further information can be obtained on request to The Secretary, RICS, 12 Great George Street, Westminster, London, SW1P 3AD. Applications should be submitted before 20 August 1971.

BLACKBURN STARLING & CO. LTD., Queens Drive, NOTTINGHAM, Telephone: 866331

Require

SENIOR CONTRACTS ENGINEER

for Industrial & Commercial Electrical Installations.

Excellent salary, Conditions of Employment and Prospects.

Apply personal letter to: J. F. Starling, Managing Director.

PRINTING GROUP TRAINING OFFICER

A Group Training Officer is required for the newly formed South Thames Group Training Association. The group is composed of 14 member firms with an approximate total of 1,000 employees. It has the tentative approval of the P.P.T.B.

Suitable applicants should have experience in assessing training needs and organising training programmes. They should be between the ages of 25 and 50 and preferably with a degree in the Social Sciences or a Diploma in Business Studies. Experience in the printing industry, whilst an advantage, is not a necessity.

Applications giving brief details of experience, qualifications and salary required to: Chairman, South Thames Group Training Association, c/o Shaw & Sons Ltd., Shawbury House, London, S.E.26.

SALES MANAGER—Hospital Equipment

Required by expanding company manufacturing quality hospital furniture and equipment within a major group of companies.

This is an exciting opportunity for a young progressive man who must have a knowledge of Hospital equipment and sales management experience.

The position will be based in the South and involves responsibility for a U.K. sales force as well as export markets.

Excellent salary and conditions of employment. Write S.M.18064, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

TOP FLIGHT PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN

Britain's leading hearing aid group have the following openings for ambitious men seeking a worthwhile and progressive career:

- RESIDENT DISPENSER at Regent St., W.1.
- OUTSIDE POSH in Lancs, Yorks, and Home Counties.

Excellent salary and commission plus car and expense allowance.

Apply in confidence to: FORTIPHONE 247 Regent St., London, W.1.

GET IT STRAIGHT

From the man himself.

How you can earn £2,500 up to \$4,000 is told on 01-499 4191

Listen to him, anytime. But Ssh! You don't say a word.

W.H.SMITH & SON

STRAID HOUSE, PORTUGAL ST., LONDON, WC2A 2HS.

STORES/MATERIAL CONTROLLER

For Aircrew Fans Ltd., manufacturers of fans for the industrial, aircraft, marine and electronic markets.

He will be expected to administer and control both the computerised material control system and the physical storage of a large number of components. Candidates should have experience in controlling stores staff and also knowledge of using a computer system for material control would be valuable. Applicants should write details and previous experience and qualifications to: Works Manager, AIRCREW FANS LTD., Weybridge, Surrey.

Career Opportunity in The Sun

Chain Store Manager

O.K. Bazaars (1929) Limited, the largest chain store organisation in Southern Africa, invites applications from experienced retail men for a position as branch manager in Zambia.

Applicants should be managers of retail stores at present and have at least ten years continuous management experience in chain stores. The position offers an excellent opportunity for advancement in a most progressive organisation. After serving a three-year contract in Zambia the successful applicant will be given the opportunity to renew the contract or transfer with unbroken service to other countries in Southern Africa. A competitive salary, together with generous local and family allowances will be paid and a full range of fringe benefits is available. Apply to:—

J. S. Thom Esq., O.K. Bazaars (1929) Ltd., Dominion Buildings, South Place, London, E.C.2.



CITY OF EDINBURGH

CITY ARCHITECT

Applications are invited for the post of City Architect which will become vacant in December 1971 on the retirement of the present holder.

The successful candidate will be appointed as a Chief Official on a salary scale of £6,516-£7,020.

Candidates for this post should be architects with outstanding design ability and proven managerial experience in a large organisation providing a complete professional service. Applicants should be capable of heading a department engaged on all types of architectural work and supporting services required by a large local authority.

The candidate appointed will be expected to be sensitive to the need for maintaining and developing the architectural reputation of the City of Edinburgh and must be a Fellow or Associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

Application forms and further information on the post may be obtained from the Town Clerk (Div. H), City Chambers, High Street, Edinburgh E1 1YJ, to whom application forms are to be returned not later than 8th September, 1971.

Building Sales

Due to the continued expansion of its Manufacturing Division, the Company requires the services of additional Technical Sales Representatives, to market standard and purpose timber components in both the East and West of Scotland.

The successful applicants will have established contacts with Architects, Local Authorities, Building Contractors, etc., and possess a successful record of sales in the field of timber components or allied building products.

Prospects of advancement are excellent. The salary will be negotiable and a company car is provided. Applications should be sent to:

The Marketing Manager, Weir Housing Corporation, Carnbroe, Coatbridge, Lanarkshire ML5 4SF. quoting the reference TSR/NJB on the envelope.

LUCK TURNS FOR MISS DAN AS CHARLTON FADES

By HOTSUR

MISS DAN, the tiny and extremely popular French filly who beat all except Fort Marcy in last year's Washington International, shortly after finishing third to Sassafras and Nijinsky in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, found the luck turning yesterday when she landed a major prize at last—Deauville's £12,230 Prix Kergerolay.

Ridden by her usual jockey, Alfred Gibert, Miss Dan headed the favourite, the Queen's Charlton, two furlongs from home and went on to beat Lychee by four lengths. Charlton, running over what seemed to be his ideal distance, one mile seven furlongs, weakened to finish a poor third.

Charlton had won the William Hill Gold Trophy at Doncaster on his previous outing and Major Dick Hern was hoping that the royal colt would supplement the success of his stable's outstanding two-year-old Sun Prince, winner of the Prix Robert Papin a fortnight ago.

There was, however, an element of poetic justice in Miss Dan's triumph for her run of ill-luck had included a second to Highgate Hopes, who landed the Prix Vermeille for the Hen stable last autumn.

Miss Dan was a 6-1 chance on the Pari-Mutuel. Charlton, who was a length and a half behind Lychee, would have returned a 6-4 dividend.

Sweet Revenge scores
The British challenge yesterday had got off to a good start when Mrs B. T. Attenborough's Sweet Revenge, ridden by Geoff Lewis, led almost throughout to win the Prix Maurice de Chevreux. Sweet Revenge held the fast-finishing Lihot by a neck, with the favourite, Bold Minstrel, third and Friesland (Chat Fadden) fifth.

Charlton's failure may be redeemed in some slight degree when the Queen's Westward Ho turns out for the Midland Cesarewitch, over Wolverhampton's extended two-mile course today. Westward Ho was a good third to Cassall and Scoria in last week's Goodwood Stakes and is said to be set Point.

Ronella has shown promise against better-class company than she meets in the Gailey Handicap and it is fancied she will prove a little too good for Lula.

The nursery season opens to-day and the juveniles handicaps will assuredly present some tricky problems. Like the chance of Lady Bel in Ripon's Winkley Nurseries (4.20), Drishane has outstanding claims in the Ripon St Leger Trial Stakes.

Lester Pigott, who has three rides in the Brown and Gold Leopardstake this afternoon, will be returning to Ireland next Saturday to ride Al-Burak in the Phoenix Stakes. Ireland's top two-year-old prize. Al-Burak was a winner on her only previous outing last spring.

Trying a fib penalty, turned Goodwood's valuable P.T.S. Laurels Stakes on Saturday into what was almost a carbon copy of the Magnat Cup, run at York earlier last month. In both races the same four-year-old led almost throughout, staying on strongly in the final furlong.

But while at York Prominent got home by a couple of lengths from Calpurnius, he was extremely hard-pressed by Ouda and Tommy Silver Cord in the latter race, disappointed this time and finished only eighth of the 11 runners.

This was the fourth success of the reel for Prominent, whose owner, Col Percy Wright, has now bred the winners of 105 races, all decreed by Ouda and Tommy Silver Cord, including the 1969 Palms Glide and Petticoat. Most of these races in Col Wright's colours.

Catherine Wheel shock
The Nassau Stakes provided the biggest shock of the five-day Goodwood meeting when Mr Tom Blackwell's Catherine Wheel (dearly loved by the late Mrs M. G. Blackwell) ran with Malna, who started at 9-1.

This was the first time that Malna, runner-up to Cassall in the Nassau, had been beaten.

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Course Notes & Hints

WESTWARD HO BEST OF DAY

By Our Course Correspondent
WESTWARD HO, third to Cassall and Scoria over two miles three furlongs at Goodwood last week, goes for the Midland Cesarewitch at Wolverhampton today.
Geoff Lewis rides the Queen's four-year-old who, if none the worse for his exertions at Goodwood, must stand an excellent chance.
He won over the course and distance in June, and although he faces stiffer opposition this time should be capable of pulling it out. Set Point and Acrostole seem the dangers.
Lewis should start the afternoon by winning the Brown and Gold Leopardstake (2.15) on Tiger Boy, who failed only by inches to beat Scupper at Warwick last week.
Sovereign Plea is given an easier task in the August Handicap (4.15) than he has had at the expense of Chateau d'Iff.
Silver Cord looks the danger to Cassall in the Wrottesley Maiden Plate (4.45).

Royale in the Oaks, had run over a distance below a mile and a half. She could never get far in front of Catherine Wheel, who when asked for an effort by Geoff Lewis a furlong out, quickly overhauled the favourite and drew away to win by five lengths.
Graham Thorner, the champion National Hunt jockey, cracked his right ankle when he was brought down on Royal Feathers, his first mount of the new season, at Market Rasen. He expects to be out of the saddle for at least a fortnight.

LEADING JOCKEYS

Jockey	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
P. Pigott	12	11	10	9	8
G. Lewis	11	10	9	8	7
A. Gibert	10	9	8	7	6
M. J. G. Blackwell	9	8	7	6	5
R. P. Pigott	8	7	6	5	4
A. G. Jones	7	6	5	4	3
C. G. Jones	6	5	4	3	2
M. J. G. Blackwell	5	4	3	2	1

STATE OF GOING

Advance official going: GOOD TO FIRM.

Effect of draw: Low numbers best in sprints.

SELECTIONS

1.45: WESTENHANGER STAKES 2-Y-O Value to winner £22 5f (6 declared, Straight Forecast)
5-12 MIDNIGHT PALM (Mr. P. Pigott) 2
5-12 TIMES SQUARE (Mr. P. Pigott) 2
14-10888 LADY CHAPEL (Mr. P. Pigott) 2
14-10888 LADY CHAPEL (Mr. P. Pigott) 2
14-10888 LADY CHAPEL (Mr. P. Pigott) 2

2.15: SWEETH SELLING HANDICAP 3-Y-O £245 1 1/4m (4, Straight Forecast)
3-101490 TOP MARRAS (C. Supple) 5-5 S. Helme (7) 1
4-100843 FINE FORTUNE (J. Procter) 8-2 Murray (2) 1
4-100843 FINE FORTUNE (J. Procter) 8-2 Murray (2) 1
4-100843 FINE FORTUNE (J. Procter) 8-2 Murray (2) 1

2.45: FRIENDS OF FOLKESTONE HANDICAP £760 1 1/4m (6, Straight Forecast)
1-082210 DAMASTOWN (C. G. Jones) 5-11 Murray (2) 1
3-108431 BOWEN REIGN (C. G. Jones) 4-13 (6th) 2
3-108431 BOWEN REIGN (C. G. Jones) 4-13 (6th) 2
3-108431 BOWEN REIGN (C. G. Jones) 4-13 (6th) 2

3.15: SELINDGE TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES £478 6f (6, Straight Forecast)
3-019 FULL SWING (Supple) 8-8 P. Cook 3

4.15: LYPNE HANDICAP £515 1 1/2m (8, Dual Forecast)
2-0881 CASTAWAY NATIE (C. G. Jones) 5-11 Murray (2) 1
4-02210 PALATIA (D. P. Pigott) 11-12 (12th) 2
4-02210 PALATIA (D. P. Pigott) 11-12 (12th) 2
4-02210 PALATIA (D. P. Pigott) 11-12 (12th) 2

4.45: ELHAM AMATEUR RIDERS' MAIDEN STAKES £375 1 1/4m (9, Dual Forecast)
1-3334 IMAGINATION (Vignos) 7-12-0
1-3334 IMAGINATION (Vignos) 7-12-0
1-3334 IMAGINATION (Vignos) 7-12-0

5.15: AUGUST HANDICAP £457 7f (6, Straight Forecast)
4-102200 SOVEREIGN PLEA (D. P. Pigott) 11-12 (12th) 2
4-102200 SOVEREIGN PLEA (D. P. Pigott) 11-12 (12th) 2
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5.45: DARLSTON MAIDEN PLATE 5-Y-O £435 1m (11)
1-082210 DAMASTOWN (C. G. Jones) 5-11 Murray (2) 1
3-108431 BOWEN REIGN (C. G. Jones) 4-13 (6th) 2
3-108431 BOWEN REIGN (C. G. Jones) 4-13 (6th) 2

6.15: WROTTESELEY MAIDEN PLATE 2-Y-O £485 5f (9, Dual Forecast)
1-082210 DAMASTOWN (C. G. Jones) 5-11 Murray (2) 1
3-108431 BOWEN REIGN (C. G. Jones) 4-13 (6th) 2
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6.45: AUGUST HANDICAP £457 7f (6, Straight Forecast)
4-102200 SOVEREIGN PLEA (D. P. Pigott) 11-12 (12th) 2
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7.15: WROTTESELEY MAIDEN PLATE 2-Y-O £485 5f (9, Dual Forecast)
1-082210 DAMASTOWN (C. G. Jones) 5-11 Murray (2) 1
3-108431 BOWEN REIGN (C. G. Jones) 4-13 (6th) 2
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8.15: WROTTESELEY MAIDEN PLATE 2-Y-O £485 5f (9, Dual Forecast)
1-082210 DAMASTOWN (C. G. Jones) 5-11 Murray (2) 1
3-108431 BOWEN REIGN (C. G. Jones) 4-13 (6th) 2
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9.15: WROTTESELEY MAIDEN PLATE 2-Y-O £485 5f (9, Dual Forecast)
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11.15: WROTTESELEY MAIDEN PLATE 2-Y-O £485 5f (9, Dual Forecast)
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14.15: WROTTESELEY MAIDEN PLATE 2-Y-O £485 5f (9, Dual Forecast)
1-082210 DAMASTOWN (C. G. Jones) 5-11 Murray (2) 1
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15.15: WROTTESELEY MAIDEN PLATE 2-Y-O £485 5f (9, Dual Forecast)
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16.15: WROTTESELEY MAIDEN PLATE 2-Y-O £485 5f (9, Dual Forecast)
1-082210 DAMASTOWN (C. G. Jones) 5-11 Murray (2) 1
3-108431 BOWEN REIGN (C. G. Jones) 4-13 (6th) 2
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16.45: AUGUST HANDICAP £457 7f (6, Straight Forecast)
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17.15: WROTTESELEY MAIDEN PLATE 2-Y-O £485 5f (9, Dual Forecast)
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4-102200 SOVEREIGN PLEA (D. P. Pigott) 11-12 (12th) 2

18.15: WROTTESELEY MAIDEN PLATE 2-Y-O £485 5f (9, Dual Forecast)
1-082210 DAMASTOWN (C. G. Jones) 5-11 Murray (2) 1
3-108431 BOWEN REIGN (C. G. Jones) 4-13 (6th) 2
3-108431 BOWEN REIGN (C. G. Jones) 4-13 (6th) 2

18.45: AUGUST HANDICAP £457 7f (6, Straight Forecast)
4-102200 SOVEREIGN PLEA (D. P. Pigott) 11-12 (12th) 2
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19.15: WROTTESELEY MAIDEN PLATE 2-Y-O £485 5f (9, Dual Forecast)
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ONS CAPITALISE IN DISCIPLINE TO WITNESS ALL BLACKS

By JOHN REASON in Wellington
New Zealand 3pts British Isles 13
character of the 1971 British Lions had its moment of supreme expression when the international team beat New Zealand so convincingly in the third international at Athletic Grounds. This gives them a 2-1 lead in the series.

The marvel of it was that the players were able to go into the depths of their concentration and produce an effort strong enough to run against the slowly tiring tide of their performance on the tour.

The Lions realised the damage New Zealand's morale would suffer by the withdrawal of Williams and the recall of Lohore. And they played the enormous odds of winning the toss and the sun and a wind.

Lions hit New Zealand in their opening assault by scoring 13 points in 20 minutes. John dropped a drop goal and Gareth Edwards strongly—first from a ruck in on a lap by Taylor and then from a scrum that he led for Gerald Davies and both of which John

launched that early of the best line-out return are managed against the

Sad mistake
Goal of Lohore was a mistake. Gordon Brown led. The attempts of McMeads to manufacture a ruck at the front of the line, in a state of desperation

to try their second try. The Lions lost their concentration. The Lions were off for attention to a cut they needed another score half-time to be safe, but they had re-established its time was running short.

Lions did make two more in the first half. First they scored from a scrum that was just knocked on a difficult with Duckham in a scrum nearby.

Edwards, off balance, unimpeded for a while when Davies was the thing to rington's knees shook visibly whenever the ball.

Lions' defence has been nearly, but when Norton's offside at a ruck in his posts.

More sustained
It means nor John Dawes the Lions' half-time lead is a crucial strike near his side. The Lions won one ruck which was worth profits of the tour.

of those which Pullin did in a crucial strike near his side. The Lions won one ruck which was worth profits of the tour.

AGIE SCORES FINE TRIES
Viegie, the Springboks crowned his best performance of the tour with two tries to take South Africa's winning lead in their match. International match Australia on Saturday. South Africa won by 13-11.

inward domination, with Preez outstanding in the rain paved the way to Barnes Viljoen got the try. The Lions' half-time lead is a crucial strike near his side. The Lions won one ruck which was worth profits of the tour.

McGill replied for Australia a penalty and dropped Johnson. Australia's first-looker since 1959, is one of the third and final internationals at Sydney on Saturday. This falls one short of the record of 14 caps.

FOR OXBRIDGE
Oxford and Cambridge raced to a 5-0 win over Argentina in the first of two internationals on Saturday. Reuter from

CBY RESULTS
Lions' 13-11 New Zealand. 1st Test. 13-11. 2nd Test. 13-11. 3rd Test. 13-11.

MARKET RASEN (NH) PROGRAMME AND JOCKEYS
SELECTIONS
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McBride, Lynch and McLaughlan form an effective screen as Edwards gets the ball away from the scrum at Wellington.

Motor Racing

Stewart storms in as Ickx crashes

By COLIN DRYDEN at Nurburgring
ALMOST inevitably Jackie Stewart won the German Grand Prix at the Nurburgring yesterday. Yet again his nearest rival, Jacky Ickx, failed and the Ferraris were humbled.

Francois Cevert, the best No. 2 driver in Formula 1 racing, backed up Stewart by bringing his car into second place to give the British Tyrrell-Ford their second one-two of the season.

Ferraris filled third and fourth places—a long way back—with Clay Regazzoni and Mario Andretti.

Stewart's victory, his fifth of the season, gives him 51 points. For the Scot to be deprived of his second world championship, Ickx must win the next five races and Stewart score nothing which is inconceivable.

Cevert's lap record
Stewart covered 170 miles of the world's most difficult circuit in the 20th 15-sec. an average speed of 114.4 mph. He and Cevert tied with each other in breaking the lap record; this was the 10th lap with an incredible 7min 20.5sec.

Even allowing for track improvements this is 23.7sec faster than Ickx's two-year-old lap record in a Brabham Ford BT 26.

As the flag dropped Ickx led off the line, but Stewart out-accelerated the Ferrari to the first corner and was never headed. Poor Graham Hill was left on the hip and finally got his Brabham Ford BT 31 zone

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Prospect triumphs in Channel Race: Britain take lead

By DAVID THORPE
BRITAIN'S Arthur Slater, sailing Prospect of BWhitby, won the 235-mile Channel Race to Le Havre and back, and the British team took a 36 points lead over the 14 other nations competing for the Admiral's Cup.

The Prime Minister, in Morning Cloud, and Bob Watson, in Cervantes IV, third and fifth respectively out of the 41-strong Admiral's Cup contingent, completed a fine team performance in the first event of the four-race series.

Baron de Rothschild's new Gitana V, second across the finishing line and with the best corrected time, retired yesterday morning on learning that she had rounded a wrong buoy.

David Steere's Yankee Girl (United States), the second Admiral's Cup boat on corrected time, had protested the French Gitana's course. Ted Turner, whose ex-12 metre American Eagle was the first boat home, saw Gitana's error.

Cartier comments
"From what Ted told me yesterday evening," said Dick Carter, Gitana's American skipper, "he is skipping her for France in this series. I decided we should retire."

The buoy which Gitana V rounded off Le Havre was believed to be the one for the concurrent Half Ton Cup series. "We knew it was bad to get set in towards the coast at Le Havre. We were coming in high. We spotted this buoy and was new and the only one in the area. It had to be it," Carter said ruefully.

The series continues with two 30-mile inshore races this week and is concluded by next Saturday's Fastnet race, which scores treble points for the trophy.

One of the race mysteries was the whereabouts of Morning Cloud, second and third on points in the Admiral's Cup series which continues today with an inshore Solent race with Cowes Week.

With Mr Heath in London, Morning Cloud is to be steered by "Sammy" Sampson who sailed her when she won the recent Round the Island race.

Cowes Week
Cowes Week itself started with Saturday's Queen's Cup race won by Bob Jones's Gunfleet. Cruiser handicap racing continued in yesterday's sunshine with the Glizebrook Challenge Cup for Class I yachts won on provisional placings by the Dutch Standfast.

W. W. Vroom, American Eagle, to lee, the big Australian Apollo (Alan Bond) and Tim Playle's Actaeon of Hamble to windward led from the start. The "Bird's" big blue spinnaker wrestled with a force four wind on the beam as the 12-metre reached home first across the line.

Trailled by Apollo and Actaeon but not quickly enough to keep ahead of the smaller Dutch visitor after time allowance.

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Flying Dutchmen

PATTISSON CHAMPION

By FRANK CHAPMAN in La Rochelle
RODNEY PATTISSON, excellently crewed by Julian Brooke-Houghton, sailed Superdocious to a magnificent overall victory in the world Flying Dutchman championship with a fifth in the last race at La Rochelle yesterday.

The British pair ended 10 hours on the water on Saturday exhausted, but with a win and a second to their credit, and their high position yesterday produced the final glory.

For Lieut. Pattison, winner with Nick Davies as crew in Australia last year, his sacrificing of leave, added to his extra time off from Royal Navy duties, had all been worthwhile. More important, Brooke-Houghton, 21, has shared a world title after only a few months' partnership.

They had a heart-thumping worry yesterday when, after sorting out a winning position with a seventh at the first mark and third at the second, there was later a massive wind shift that

Bilger's challenge
Pattison's chief overall opponents, New Zealand's Jock Bilger and Australia's Mark Ebbwale, were fourth and sixth in the first mark. Though the latter's pressure dissolved, Bilger's danger grew when he climbed to fourth.

But Pattison came up, too, and though the veering wind shift brought Bilger within 1.4 points of him, the Englishman kept cool, calculatingly forging an overall victory on a new lead last night.

WORLD CHAMPION PLACINGS—J. Stewart 51, 21; N. Davies 11; G. Andretti 10; F. Cevert 9; M. Andretti 8; G. Hill 7; G. Regazzoni 6; J. Bilger 5; M. Ebbwale 4; J. Stewart 3; N. Davies 2; G. Andretti 1.

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RESULTS AT COWES YESTERDAY

ROYAL THAMES YC
CLASS I—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS II—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS III—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS IV—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS V—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS VI—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS VII—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS VIII—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS IX—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS X—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS XI—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS XII—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS XIII—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS XIV—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS XV—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS XVI—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS XVII—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS XVIII—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS XIX—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS XX—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

CLASS XXI—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

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CLASS XXV—Prospect of BWhitby, 1st; Morning Cloud, 2nd; Cervantes IV, 3rd; Yankee Girl, 4th; American Eagle, 5th; Gitana V, 6th; Standfast, 7th; Apollo, 8th; Actaeon, 9th; Bird, 10th.

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SNOW DROPPED AS SEQUEL TO LORD'S INCIDENT

THE unfortunate shoulder charge John Snow made on little Sunil Gavaskar at Lord's has cost the Sussex fast bowler his place in the England team. Alec Bedser, chairman of England selectors, said Snow was not considered for the second Test with India at old Trafford on Thursday "for disciplinary reasons."

Snow, 30, just now wait and see whether he is excluded by England. Whether his whole future is in jeopardy, the incident at Lord's followed the unfortunate events involving how the M.C.C. in Australia and the player's early-season brush with Sussex.

Snow's comment on his exclusion was typically forthright. "I think it is ridiculous. I fall to understand what exactly is being proved over something that happened in a flash during Tuesday's play at the Test, reached a climax. I apologise and it was accepted by the batsman, the Indian captain and the four members who said the matter was closed as far as they were concerned. I would have thought it would have finished there instead of being brought up again."

SELECTORS SCORN THE CHANCE OF NEW BLOOD

By E. W. SWANTON
THERE was a case, when the T.C.C.B. selectors came to make their fifth announcement of the summer, for giving the somewhat dull image of the England XI a real burnish by bringing in two or three fresh, attractive cricketers.

Denness is one name that occurs. Greig another. Filling a third—part of the four number Underwood, who in a players' poll would get Gifford's place. I believe, with a good deal to spare.

But first, regrettably, what of Snow's exclusion? Without in any way attempting to excuse the inexcusable, it is fair to say that in an earlier age the reaction would have been much less violent but not less shown to hunt for two reasons.

In the first place, television would not have shown to hundreds of thousands of young cricketers, beyond all argument and in brutal revealing slow motion, just what occurred.

I believe that previous captains of England would have been quick to ease the situation by a spontaneous gesture of intervention and apology.

ARNOLD'S PACE UPSETS DAWDLING INDIANS

By JOHN MASON at the Oval
THE Indians, so far having batted for 5½ hours, got to 257 for five against Surrey at the Oval yesterday. They want 15 runs for the lead, having resumed at 28 for no wicket.

There is a school, increasingly vociferous in speech and print, which believes the three-day game to be mortally sick and is becoming difficult to demolish that view.

Days such as yesterday at the Oval do not help. Much of what happened there that first morning was the result of force or inefficiency, or both. Moreover, in Sunday terms, the ground was empty.

In a sense that is as well because on the basis of being once bitten, some spectators would have been lost to the game for ever. Technical shortcomings must be accepted, however, as well as harder to bear.

Unhappy Mankad
Mankad, allowing for inhibitions which doubt about a Test place engendered, was forceful against spin, comfortable against seam, although Storey got him, and downright unhappy against Arnold's pace.

Wadekar, bowled off-stump, and Sardesai, middle, would vouch for Arnold's speed and movement, too. Javantilal was an enigma. He slaved for five hours (65 overs) and by attempting little, risked little, until loaded into error over a run which was not there.

INDIA—First Innings
A. Y. Mankad, c Lamb, b Storey 17
S. Sardesai, c Arnold, b Storey 12
D. Vaidya, c Arnold, b Storey 12
D. Vaidya, c Arnold, b Storey 12
D. Vaidya, c Arnold, b Storey 12

Dudleston & Inman inspire Leicester

By HENRY CALTHORPE at Lord's
LEICESTERSHIRE scored their eighth John Player League victory this season when they beat Middlesex by 23 runs on a day which contained any amount of exciting stroke-play and a good recovery by Middlesex. Leicestershire made 214 for five wickets and Middlesex reached 192 for nine.

The first 70 minutes proved decisive for Dudleston and Norman put on 114 for the first wicket in only 25 overs. Later a fine half-century by Inman consolidated Leicestershire's advantage.

Dudleston was in tremendous form on the field, pulling and driving with great confidence. He reached 50 out of the 100 he had over, and then swung his bat for two huge sixes to square leg.

Eventually he skied Parfitt to short leg and Norman, who also batted well, followed and Davidson all fell in quick succession to the same bowler. But then Inman played a series of glorious strokes, including a remarkable square cut for six off Parfitt.

Middlesex began at a fair pace and Smith and Radley had 27 on the board in five overs, but then wickets began to fall. Smith batted well, but after he had swung Matthews to deep square leg in the 10th over, Middlesex were 72 for five.

All seemed lost but Featherstone and Murray added 48 in 10 overs and later James and Murray added 32, also in 10 overs. After the loss of their earlier wickets however, the final target was always just beyond Middlesex's reach.

LEICESTERSHIRE
Dudleston, c Jones, b Parfitt 57
Dudleston, c Jones, b Parfitt 57
Dudleston, c Jones, b Parfitt 57
Dudleston, c Jones, b Parfitt 57
Dudleston, c Jones, b Parfitt 57

MIDDLESEX
M. J. Smith, c Davidson, b Matthews 41
M. J. Smith, c Davidson, b Matthews 41
M. J. Smith, c Davidson, b Matthews 41
M. J. Smith, c Davidson, b Matthews 41
M. J. Smith, c Davidson, b Matthews 41

WARWICK STRUGGLE HOME

By HENRY BEVINGTON at Derby
AFTER some fine batting notably by Harvey, Buxton, Whitehouse and Amis, Warwickshire won a high-scoring match against Derbyshire by two wickets with nine balls to spare at Derby yesterday.

It could have been easier. Despite the loss of Jameson and Kanhai to good return catches, Amis and Whitehouse added 75 in 10 overs, helped by some friendly fielding, and when Whitehouse was run out they needed only 29 runs to win.

Taylor's smart stumping removed Amis immediately after completing an attractive half-century, however, and there was an unnecessary rush of wickets before Alan Smith arrived to hit a match-winning off drive.

Derbyshire's innings was built around a fine partnership by Harvey and Buxton. Largely due to poor bowling, four wickets went for 55 before this pair added 121.

WARWICKSHIRE
F. J. K. Gibbs, c Abberley, b Headland 2
A. J. Borstlap, c Whitehouse, b Headland 2
A. J. Borstlap, c Whitehouse, b Headland 2
A. J. Borstlap, c Whitehouse, b Headland 2
A. J. Borstlap, c Whitehouse, b Headland 2

DERBYSHIRE
F. J. K. Gibbs, c Abberley, b Headland 2
A. J. Borstlap, c Whitehouse, b Headland 2
A. J. Borstlap, c Whitehouse, b Headland 2
A. J. Borstlap, c Whitehouse, b Headland 2
A. J. Borstlap, c Whitehouse, b Headland 2

WARWICKSHIRE
F. J. K. Gibbs, c Abberley, b Headland 2
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A. J. Borstlap, c Whitehouse, b Headland 2
A. J. Borstlap, c Whitehouse, b Headland 2

Townsend's fair rewarded at la

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS in Crans-sur-Sud
IF Peter Townsend ever doubted the wisdom of leaving the American golf tour last March to concentrate on the British and European circuit, victory in the Swiss Open on Saturday gave him complete justification.

Since he turned professional he has been looked upon as a sort of underdog, but it has taken courage to retain faith in himself through a good many dark days.

That courage brought him through to a final round of 70, a 72-hole aggregate of 270, and a one-stroke victory over Manuel Ballesteros of Spain.

He had set himself up with a remarkable record of 81 on Saturday 4, 5, 3, 4, the first two he had not only bridged the two-stroke gap that separated them but had gone in front.

Immediately Ballesteros responded with birdies at the fifth and sixth, and drew level when Townsend took three from the edge of the seventh green to drop his first shot.

Under pressure
Townsend was under pressure again, and if any stroke won him the championship it was his little 3-iron, hit hard and deliberately against the wind, which landed the ball bouncing up and stopping four feet from the hole.

Certainly three putts on the difficult 17th green meant that he needed a four at the last to win, but he did it without a word for the most important victory yet in his young life.

Ballesteros finally overcame the nerves that unsettled him at the beginning of the round, and did not hang on to second place. Yet he was not the only man Townsend had to worry about.

Some way ahead Roberto de Vicenzo was making one last thrust. But having driven the 310-yard 18th, he three-putted, and almost at the same moment Vincenzo Salviotti, who had had a record-breaking 80 on Friday met with his ultimate disaster.

The second shot on the par five 14th is a testing one, and Dasso, trying to gain extra distance, hooked it out of bounds, took six, and then dropped another shot at the 15th. Still his challenge had been a brave one.

RAIN MARS SOMERSET CHANCES OF TITLE

By GERALD PAWLE at Cardiff
STRIVING to consolidate their position at the head of the table, Somerset saw their hopes of victory over Glamorgan washed away by rain as soon as Glamorgan's innings ended at 155 for nine wickets.

This was a sad set-back for the League leaders who now have only three more matches to play, two of them away to Kent and Worcester.

They had made Glamorgan fight grimly for their runs in a different light and had Lewis not played a captain's innings they would have been dismissed very early.

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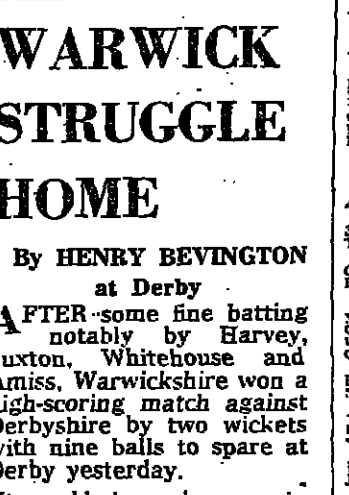
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Snow... out.



Arnold... in.

THE LLOYDS PUNISH NORTHANTS

By REX ALSTON at Bedford
BEFORE a record crowd for Bedford School's spacious field of over 5,000, Lancashire yesterday scored 246 for three wickets for victory by 75 runs over Northamptonshire, who were bowled out for 173.

The Lloyds of Lancashire, with a partnership of 109, provided the high spot of the afternoon's entertainment. David Tass, faster than anything he did last year and not far off his best ever, 89m in 1960.

Having already beaten the Russia Nikolai Smirna, he must be pleased with his progress.

The early dismissal of Ackerman and Muehlag meant that Northamptonshire had small chance of victory. Watts set a captain's example with a superb 85 out of 85, but when he was out his side collapsed.

Shuttleworth taking five for 24. Lancashire's innings was a well-made, un-defeated century, his clever footwork and firm driving enabling him to keep pace with his explosive partner.

One big six landed on the pavilion steps, another bounced into a garden and he made some glorious drives. Sullivan then played an ideal forcing innings, he and David Loved adding 75 in the last six overs.

Shuttleworth taking five for 24. Lancashire's innings was a well-made, un-defeated century, his clever footwork and firm driving enabling him to keep pace with his explosive partner.

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Final 100

270-7	P. Townsend (S.W.S.)	81
270-8	B. Ballesteros (Spain)	70
270-9	R. de Vicenzo (Argentina)	70
270-10	M. Ballesteros (Spain)	70
270-11	D. Salviotti (Italy)	70
270-12	S. Salviotti (Italy)	70
270-13	R. de Vicenzo (Argentina)	70
270-14	M. Ballesteros (Spain)	70
270-15	B. Ballesteros (Spain)	70
270-16	P. Townsend (S.W.S.)	70

ENGLAND BACK TO D

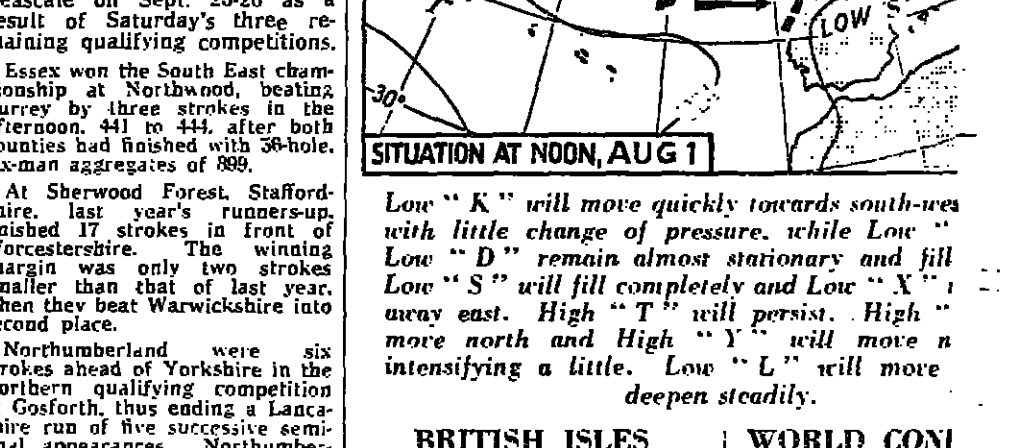
By TONY BUI England's strongest
England's strongest
England's strongest
England's strongest
England's strongest

BOWLS

At Sherwood Forest, Staffordshire
At Sherwood Forest, Staffordshire
At Sherwood Forest, Staffordshire
At Sherwood Forest, Staffordshire
At Sherwood Forest, Staffordshire

MODERN PENTATHLON

At Sherwood Forest, Staffordshire
At Sherwood Forest, Staffordshire
At Sherwood Forest, Staffordshire
At Sherwood Forest, Staffordshire
At Sherwood Forest, Staffordshire



BRITISH ISLES

Forecast for noon, Aug 2
Forecast for noon, Aug 2
Forecast for noon, Aug 2
Forecast for noon, Aug 2
Forecast for noon, Aug 2

WORLD CONI

Algeria 106 42 L
Amsterdam 172 22 L
Barcelona 182 24 L
Bombay 84 24 L
Buenos Aires 82 24 L
Calcutta 82 24 L
Cairo 82 24 L
Cardiff 82 24 L
Colon 82 24 L
Copenhagen 82 24 L
Dublin 82 24 L
Edinburgh 82 24 L
Fair 82 24 L
Florence 82 24 L
Glasgow 82 24 L
Geneva 82 24 L
Gibraltar 82 24 L
Hamburg 82 24 L
Helsinki 82 24 L
London 82 24 L
Lyons 82 24 L
Madrid 82 24 L
Moscow 82 24 L
Nairobi 82 24 L
Paris 82 24 L
Rome 82 24 L
Stockholm 82 24 L
Toronto 82 24 L
Warsaw 82 24 L
Zurich 82 24 L

WEATHER THE RES

Lightning-up time 9.18
Lightning-up time 9.18
Lightning-up time 9.18
Lightning-up time 9.18
Lightning-up time 9.18

SATELLITES

Agens is visible before midnight
Agens is visible before midnight
Agens is visible before midnight
Agens is visible before midnight
Agens is visible before midnight

كندا من الأصل

The Imperial Tobacco Group Pension Fund

Seek property investments for use of large available funds

RICHARD ELLISON Chartered Surveyors

155, THE DAILY TELEGRAPH, 155, THE DAILY TELEGRAPH, 155, THE DAILY TELEGRAPH...

BIRTHS

BEATTIE—On July 29, at American Hospital, a son, Nicholas John...

MARRIAGES

BRADSHAW—On July 29, at the Methodist Church, a daughter, Elizabeth...

CLYDE WAITS FOR DECISION ON S. AFRICA WARSHIPS

A PROPOSED order for at least four corvettes for the South African Navy...

South Africa asked Britain before January's Commonwealth Conference

South Africa asked Britain before January's Commonwealth Conference whether approval in the form of export licences would be granted for warships of the corvette class.

U.N. resolution

Yarrow's has just completed a 1,900-ton oceanographic vessel for the South African Government.

Britain's answer over the corvettes

Britain's answer over the corvettes will be delayed further by the undertaking given by Sir Alec Douglas-Home...

Apollo 15

By HENRY MILLER Continued from Page 1

territory, earned their repeated praise. They referred to it affectionately as "Our rover friend" and "A great machine."

Drilling attempt

After what they modestly called their "first try," Col Scott dropped Lt-Col Irwin...

Rebel yards

Mr Robert C. Smith, an opponent to test the validity of the occupation by calling in the police...

Once-molten rock

Our SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT writes: Apollo 15's explorations have been an outstanding scientific success...

Negro woman may run for White House

By Our New York Staff Mrs Shirley Chisholm, 46, first Negro woman to be elected to Congress...

Ten sentenced in Spain

Five people were reported sentenced in Burgos yesterday to 15 years in jail for attempted treason...

Clarkson reply

Clarkson said in London last night "We are always happy to provide facilities for any member of the Press or television on board any of our ships..."

200 held after all-night riot

Nearly 200 youths, most of them Amboise, including 45 girls, are in custody...

Wilson 'clears' Callaghan

By Rowland Summerscales Political Staff

MR WILSON, the Opposition leader, last night "exonerated" Mr James Callaghan, leading contender for his title...

Deaths (Continued)

CLARK—On July 31, at the age of 80, a son, John, of the late Mrs. M. Clark...

Trouble ship

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN Continued from Page 1

My reports had angered passengers who had no complaints about the cruise and several passengers had said they wanted to throw me overboard...

Firm's promise

Daily statements by Clarkson's staff that the air-conditioning will be put right have puzzled passengers because crew members explain quite frankly it cannot be put right.

Memorial Ser

MEMORIAL SER In Memoriam Mrs. M. J. Wilson, who died on July 29, 1971, at the age of 80...

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Rising damp

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No. 14,195 ACROSS

- 1 How many ships left an Arabian port (5)
2 Refuse to believe record before Communist takes it (9)
3 Message from the piano teacher (4)
4 How acrobats no doubt fall in love (4, 5)
5 Military Police leave empire country which left the Empire (4)
6 Permit everyone an expression of pain (5)
7 Model dairy already dated (5)
8 Well placed for a portrait? (7)
9 Excessive interest in making advances (5)
10 Much disliked millinery journalist (5)
11 Irrational belief in education
12 Carrier of letters impressed by the mint? (4-5)
13 No good upsetting, for example, a sign (5)
14 Appropriate punishment for angling truants (5)
15 Technical word for a protracted period of instruction (4)
16 Anything but the cream, but like cream it rises (4)

DOWN

- 1 Prospects brightening for astronomy? (7, 2)
2 Refuse to believe record before Communist takes it (9)
3 Message from the piano teacher (4)
4 How acrobats no doubt fall in love (4, 5)
5 Military Police leave empire country which left the Empire (4)
6 Permit everyone an expression of pain (5)
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QUICK CROSSWORD

1 Sketching
2 Even
3 Madman
4 Her name
5 Girl's name
6 Cattle name
7 Her (U.S.)
8 14 Of atoms
9 14 Due
10 Taken in appo
11 Taken in notice of
12 Depart
13 Fathered
14 Down
15 Down

SOLUTION COMPETITION

12 Habitual companions
13 Made
14 Comm
15 Comm
16 Room
17 Interior
18 Map-book
19 Notts
20 river

SATURDAY'S QUICK SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1 Phat, 2 Cent, 3 Ambitious, 4 Capped, 5 Flight, 6 Harp, 7 Drums, 8 Grub, 9 Clunk, 10 Slumberous, 11 Drawer, 12 Pounce, 13 Down, 14 Elms, 15 Cuckoo, 16 Clunk, 17 Alum, 18 Extend, 19 Dials, 20 Pezzed, 21 Hammer, 22 Faith, 23 Dials, 24 Blow, 25 Cull.

PRIZEWINNERS

The first three winners of last Saturday's crossword were: Mrs. Shephard, Lower Road, River, Dover; Mrs. M. Skelton, Cedar Avenue, Northfleet; Mrs. J. H. Heath, 10, St. George's, Dover.

For a change on Sundays, try your skill with THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH try crossword.

WHEN YOU HAD YOUR OWN TEETH. NO DENTIST EVER TOLD YOU TO CLEAN THEM BY THIS METHOD! DENTISTS ALSO RECOMMEND YOU TO BRUSH YOUR DENTURES!

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Continued on Column Seven

Continued on Column Seven

Continued on Column Seven

Continued on Column Seven

Continued on Column Seven